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Reagan faces tough decision on N-forces

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan will make difficult decisions within the next few weeks on how to modernize America's nuclear strike force, according to White House officials.

The president's decision will have direct consequences on the world's strategic balance for the next 30 years. Pentagon spokesmen in Henry Carto commented. The main decisions are what to use as a replacement for B-52 Bombers in service since 1956 and to deploy the new International MX Ballistic Missile.

The MX is a 21-member tall rocket with a nuclear warhead capable of obliterating different targets in the Soviet Union. The decisions were supposed to be made early this summer but were delayed because of disagreements among experts selected by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to study them.

Some of them advise replacing the B-52 with a completely new plane using "stealth" technology to make it practically invisible to radar detection. But Stealth-type craft would be operational for at least ten years.

Another possibility under consideration would be to produce B-1 Bombers immediately to fill the gap until Stealth aircraft are operational. Former President Jimmy Carter opted the B-1 project in 1977 because of its high cost. The U.S. Air Force recommends building 100 modified versions of the B-1. The first 15 could be operational by the end of 1985.

Several influential members of Congress oppose resurrecting the B-1 because the planes would cost more than \$100 million each, and because their technology is already outdated. But Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. William Allen says the country "cannot wait ten years for Stealth aircraft."

No matter what the president decides, the Pentagon has already planned a stopgap measure — equipping 173 of its aged B-52s with cruise missiles. The first squadron of these aircraft will be operational in December 1982.

The Carter administration planned to rotate 30 MX missiles among 4,600 launching silos in the deserts of Nevada and Utah, changing places constantly to prevent the Soviet Union from knowing the exact locations. But ecologists, local political organizations and the powerful Mormon Church have strongly opposed the plan. So Weinberger

reportedly contemplates settling for rotation of a mere 100 missiles among 1,000 silos on federal government land in the state of Nevada alone.

Another option under consideration by him is to delay an MX decision for one or two years since the new missile's first flight tests will not take place until January 1983, and the missile would not be operational before 1986. During the delay, the Pentagon could pursue studies of alternate proposals to deploy MX's on submarines or giant airplanes nicknamed "Big Birds."

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Saturday the United States expected all countries to abide by accepted rules of international law and behaviour. He referred to a Wednesday incident in which the U.S. said North Korea fired a missile at a U.S. reconnaissance plane, and to the shooting down by the U.S. of two Libyan planes last week.

"We intend to meet our international obligations with respect to American rights abroad with respect to international law," Haig told a press conference. "The United States as a leader of the free world has an obligation to be a strong advocate of adherence to accepted rules of international law and behaviour."

"That is the policy of President Reagan," he said, adding that "it will be pursued."

"Whether you would call that a hardening from the past, I leave that to your judgment," Haig said. At the same time, he said he did not regard the Korean and Libyan incidents as tests by other countries of the Reagan administration, or vice-versa.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday remarks by Haig on Soviet conducting around the world were "simply a screen to hide the unprecedented military preparations of the United States." "The leadership in Washington does not seek to make positive progress in Soviet-American relations and furnish efforts for the limitation of strategic arms," Tass said.

In a related development Vice-President George Bush said the days when countries can "throw stones at the U.S. and not expect to have some sort of retaliation" are over. President Reagan thinks in terms of peace, but not to the point of "pulling away from every humiliation." Bush told reporters at Kennedy Airport.

2 die in Venice synagogue attack

VIENNA, Aug. 29 (Agencies) — Two persons were killed and 16 others injured when two terrorists believed to be Arabs Saturday attacked a synagogue here with hand-grenades and machine-guns, officials said.

The Vienna Red Cross said its rescue crews reported a 25-year-old woman had died of wounds while being taken to a hospital and 17 others had been injured. Police later said a 69-year-old man believed to have been among the injured had also died.

"It crashed, then it crashed a second time, then a third time," said a woman witness to the grenade attack. She was among the 200 others present.

Red Cross workers said this is the second attack in less than three years on the synagogue. Two of the wounded were police officers assigned to guard the building, a security measure started after the 1979 bomb blast, which took place in a courtyard and caused no casualties.

Saturday's attack took place in the narrow Cobblestone Street outside the synagogue, only a few blocks from Vienna's St. Stephen's Cathedral.

The two attackers were wounded and captured, said police, who added they were disarming their earlier reports that a third one would have been involved.

Police could not immediately disclose the men's identities. "I think the location of the attack speaks for itself," Austrian Interior Minister Irwin Lenz said when asked about the identity of the attackers.

Lenz, visiting the scene immediately after



CORDONED OFF: Police are examining the cordoned-off synagogue in Vienna where the terrorists killed two persons and injured 16 others while attacking the building with hand-grenades and pistols.

incident which increased criticism of Knesset and led to the fall of the head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization here.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, due to visit Austria earlier this month, cancelled his visit after the smugling incident. Egyptian sources said later the cancellation was for security reasons.

"According to the latest reports, only two persons were involved after all," one police official said in a radio interview. He said the attackers had drawn fire not only from police, but from one private person who "was authorized to carry a weapon." No details were given.

Police said a total of four hand-grenades were exploded in the attack, which witnesses said came as people starting to leave the Bar Mitzvah party were only a few feet from the door and the street.

The attack smashed six windows of the five-story synagogue, located in one of the oldest sections of downtown Vienna. Blood pooled on the doorstep of the building and its facade was left pocked by grenade fragments and bullets. Other bloodstains were found in at least three other spots in the vicinity of the attack.

The facade was peppered with holes from what police said were either grenade fragments or bullets, and one of the windows showed what appeared to be three bullet holes. "There was an explosion and suddenly it seemed as if guns were going off all over," said one passerby. A tourist who declined to be identified. "It was all very quick and confusing."

Kingdom denies Observer report

TAIF, Aug. 29 (SPA) — An official spokesman for the Kingdom has categorically denied reports that a Saudi Arabian prince had been given the right to market one-third of the Kingdom's oil exports over a five-year period. The response was in reply to a report which appeared Aug. 23 in *The Observer* saying that Prince Bandar bin Faisal bin Saud had been given Petroleum export rights worth 1.5 million dollars held for him.

According to the official spokesman, the information published by the British magazine was "absolutely baseless." He said at oil and its marketing are the responsibilities of only the authorities concerned, or individual or establishment has the right special arrangements.

OPEC currency stocks of 8 listed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AFP) — Currency reserves held by eight of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), as communicated to the International Monetary Fund (IMF), varied between May and July as follows according to figures released by the IMF Friday (in millions of Special Drawing Rights each worth \$1.12):

	July	June	May
Algeria	2,962	2,982	3,054
Indonesia	5,699	5,072	5,628
Kuwait	3,286	3,551	3,325
Libya	not forwarded		11,433
Nigeria	N.C.	7,483	6,683
Saudi Arabia	24,749	24,781	23,948
Arab Emirates	2,368	1,979	2,040
Venezuela	7,436	7,746	7,835

As U.N. discussions continue

South African troops kill 400 Angolans

OSHAKATI, South-West Africa, Aug. 29 (Agencies) — South African forces struck deep into Angola, knocking out radar and anti-aircraft installations and killing at least 400 Angolan troops and black nationalists fighters, Brig. Rudolph Badenhorst said Saturday.

Badenhorst, commander of this northern base, said South African ground troops had launched a four-pronged assault which reached as far as Xangongo, 60 miles into Angola, to destroy bases of the South-West Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO). The action began Monday. Four foreign journalists were flown from Oshakati across the Angolan border Friday to the small town of Xangongo where they saw several hundred South African troops supported by dozens of armored cars, personnel carriers and artillery.

The town itself appeared to have suffered slight damage, but the Angolan military headquarters had sustained a heavy air bombardment. A burned out Soviet-made tank stood outside and numerous buildings and vehicles-mounted anti-aircraft guns received direct hits. Helicopters and a sporter plane swooped overhead as the reporters were taken on a tour of the town in a motorized column.

Senior officers said planes had destroyed Angolan radar and anti-aircraft establishments. "It was necessary to neutralize the radar that was providing early warning to SWAPO," said Air Force Col. Cliver Holmes.

"As a precursor to attacking the radar, it was also necessary to neutralize the air defenses protecting these sites."

Earlier this month, South African military sources said Angola was deploying sophisticated, Soviet-built SAM-3 and SAM-6 anti-aircraft (missile) systems in the south of the country. East German and Cuban advisers allegedly were constructing the systems. Holmes declined to elaborate on the air attacks, or to specify the nature of the Angolan defenses which had been knocked out.

Gen. Constand Viljoen announced Friday in the legislative capital of Cape Town that South African forces had begun pulling out of the former Portuguese territory. Badenhorst said he estimated Angolan and SWAPO deaths in the current campaign at between 400 and 450, with about 60 percent of the casualties sustained by the Angolans. The South Africans have announced the deaths of 10 soldiers. Angola said that South Africa with 45,000 troops massed on the border, had invaded its territory.

Meanwhile, three Western envoys were taken by the Angolan government Saturday to the south of the country for a first hand look of the area where Angolan forces have been fighting South African troops. The ambassadors of West Germany, Britain and France were asked to report to Luanda airport Saturday morning for a trip to the southern front. The British, West Germany and French governments have all condemned the latest South African army attack. The three ambassadors all accepted invitations to visit the southern battle area. All three are members of the so-called Western contact group seeking a solution to the Namibian/SWA problem, the area ruled by South Africa in

Better outlook forecast

Leyland reports loss of \$415m

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP) — The state-owned auto giant British Leyland said Friday it lost \$415.47 million in the first half of 1981. Vauxhall motors, British subsidiary of General Motors of America, said it lost \$110.19 million in the same period. But both firms predicted better times ahead.

BL chairman Sir Michael Edwardes, announcing the loss which many analysts had predicted might be worse, said the recovery program for the group was "so far on course... we see no need to seek government funds in addition to those envisaged in our 1980 plan."

British Leyland has already received more than £2 billion (\$3.68 billion) from successive British administrations to prevent its collapse.

Sir Michael said BL's full-year trading loss would be roughly the same as last year — \$387.5 million (\$875.7 million). But he added: "This year should see the bottom of the trough... as we have toward our target of break even by 1983-84."

He admitted the losses were higher than those envisaged when BL submitted its recovery plan to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government last January. It was after this submission that BL received emergency government aid amount-

Murphy presents credentials

TAIF, Aug. 29 (SPA) — King Khalid received the credentials of the United States new ambassador to the Kingdom, Richard William Murphy, at the Royal Court here Saturday. The credentials presentation ceremony was attended by Muhammad Al-Nuwaisser, head of the Royal Court; Ahmed Abdul Wahhab, chief of the Royal Protocol; Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan, foreign undersecretary; Gen. Abdullah Al-Busaifi, commander of the Royal Guard; and Hussein Marzuqi, Foreign Ministry's deputy chief of protocol.

Murphy said he was very happy to meet the King and received a good picture of the Kingdom's development in all fields. The pace of development in urban and rural areas, especially the communications system, building activity and agriculture amazed him.

Murphy was later received by Prince Sultan, minister of defense and aviation. Bilateral relations were discussed during the meeting.

In the afternoon, the King received Abraham Kayasakita, minister of public works and personal envoy of President Ahmed Sekou Toure of Guinea, who handed the monarch a message from the Guinean leader.

Present at the audience were Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier; and commander of the National Guard; his deputy Prince Badr; Muhammad Aha Al-Khail, minister of finance and others.

After failing to reach a quick agreement Friday night, they are due to hold a second meeting Saturday. Angola had called on the council to demand the immediate, unconditional withdrawal of South Africans from its territory, an appeal backed by Britain which said: "The need for action by the council is now."

Instead of condemning South Africa, the United States accused the Soviet Union and Cuba of aggravating conflict in southern Africa, but said it would support a U.N. Council demand for the "prompt" withdrawal of South African troops.

U.S. Ambassador Charles M. Lichtenstein, addressing a meeting of the 15-nation council, refused to commit the United States to an outright condemnation of South Africa for its invasion. Lichtenstein said South Africa's actions against Angola must be seen in the context of the presence of an estimated 20,000 Cuban troops in Angola and Soviet arms supplies to the SWAPO.

French Riviera visitors warned

BEIRUT, Aug. 29 (AFP) — Arab holidaymakers should think twice of their security before heading off for summer vacations on the "unsafe" French Cote d'Azur, according to a magazine editor here.

A report in the French-language *Revue Du Sud* Saturday warned readers that "a thousand robberies, 20 attacks and two rapes" are committed each week in the popular French Mediterranean resort area. The report failed to mention that the figures

Coins on way out

are about the daily crime average in the war-scarred Lebanese capital, according to observers here.

The report said the French Riviera had "neither caretaker services, nor patrols, nor security forces, which allowed murderers and thieves to act without being worried." French police only act "in case of murder or robberies exceeding \$850,000, it said.

The report added that the Cote d'Azur was among the most unsafe regions and "cannot be considered a tourist zone."

Poland concedes Walesa's demand on TV coverage

WARSAW, Aug. 29 (R) — The Polish government has offered Solidarity leader Lech Walesa two half-hour national television appearances in a bid to head off threatened strikes in the state-controlled media, officials of the independent union's Warsaw branch said.

The government made the offer Saturday in its first talks with the union for more than three weeks, they said. The union officials said the offer was provisional and depended on the outcome of the talks, which center on the union's demands for extensive television coverage of its first national congress beginning next week.

Walesa, who was not present at the talks, was offered a half-hour spot on television after the main news bulletin Tuesday and another half-hour televised press conference Thursday, the officials said. (Related story on back page.)

Japan makes card for phone dialing

TOKYO, Aug. 29 (AP) — The telephone of the future in Japan won't need coins. Just insert a card and dial.

That is the message from Japan's giant Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Co. (NTT), which says it has developed the

Japan makes card for phone dialing

world's first cashless pay telephone. Anybody with \$13 can buy a card with a value equivalent to .043 cents calls.

The equipment will be installed next spring in public locales such as major railway stations, airports and department stores, but will not be available to private homes. But officials said coin-operated booths will not be rendered obsolete by the new system. When the card is purchased, the credit is recorded on magnetic tape which automatically subtracts time consumed by each call. Remaining credit is displayed on a panel on the front of the telephone.

When the call ends, the card pops out of its slot. The display panel flashes an alarm warning the user when a card is about to run out, but does not interrupt the call if a second card is inserted, said Noburo Onishi, senior staff engineer at the firm's research division in Kawasaki, a Tokyo suburb.

NTT, which Friday announced net profits of \$1.47 billion for fiscal year 1980, said the device was developed in answer to complaints that public pay phones eat up too many coins and don't return change from long-distance calls.

Japanese pay phones have an automatic cutoff after three minutes for 10 yen, requiring the user to keep feeding coins.

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King to open fourth phase of water plant

TAIF, Aug. 29 (SPA) — King Khaled will dedicate the fourth phase of Jeddah's desalination plant during the last week of October, according to Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh Saturday.

Al-Sheikh, also chairman of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation, said that the production capacity of the fourth phase reached 50 million gallons of fresh water daily, in addition to 500 megawatt of electricity. This will bring the total capacity of Jeddah desalination plant to 85 million gallons of water daily, in addition to daily three million gallons of water obtained from the reverse osmosis plant.

Thus the total daily production rises to 88 million gallons of water and 800 megawatt of power, the minister said. He added that the desalination plant's production will be mixed with part of the water obtained from Wadi Khulais and Wadi Fatima. The water will be supplied through the network built by the ministry, which covers most of Red Sea metropolitan center's residential areas. The ministry is also considering to expand the water network so as to reach areas not covered so far.

The minister said that, after the opening of the fourth phase of the desalination plant, the

ministry will reduce drawing water from the natural sources in Wadi Fatima and Wadi Khulais for drinking purposes. Rather, it will be used for agricultural purposes.

Al-Sheikh added the inauguration of the fourth phase by King Khaled reflects his great concern for follow up projects which will benefit the public.

Since 1969, the SWCC has built 16 desalination plants in eight cities — Alkhobar and Khafji on the Gulf coast, and Jeddah, Wajih Dhuba, Umluj, Haql and Farasan on the Red Sea. These plants produce 47.3 million gallons of water per day in addition 331 megawatts of electricity.

The Medina/Yanbu project, inaugurated by King Khaled in December 1980, currently produces five million gallons a day, in addition to 50 megawatts. When all phases are completed, the project will turn out 25 million gallons of water and 250 megawatts of electricity daily.

The SWCC also has five projects in the planning stage, with a capacity of 53.6 million gallons of water and 435 megawatts of electricity daily. Another 11 desalting projects are under consideration with total planned capacity of 134 million gallons of water.

Abdul Wasie discusses Hajj affairs with Iranian minister

TAIF, Aug. 29 (SPA) — Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie met here Saturday with Hujjatullah Mordkhal, Iranian Islamic guidance minister, who is currently visiting the country. Issues related to pilgrimage and Iranian pilgrims were the center of talks.

The Iranian minister arrived in Taif earlier in the day from Jeddah in the context of his several-day visit to the Kingdom.

In a separate development, the Coordination and Follow-Up Committee of the Central Pilgrimage Committee resumed its meetings at King Abdul Aziz International Air-

English course started

RIYADH, Aug. 29 (SPA) — The first course of the English language program, organized by the Riyadh Institute of Public Administration, began here Saturday. The course which lasts two months, is attended by 120 employees of various government departments.

Ending in June 1982, the course aims at improving the efficiency of government employees by ensuring sufficient control of English to help them in their daily duties. The course will enable participants to communicate easily in English.

29 new units licensed in 1st half of '81, minister says

TAIF, Aug. 29 (SPA) — Twenty-nine new national capital industries have been given licences during the first half of this year, in addition to the approval of expansion for four industries, according to the Industry and Electricity Minister Saturday.

Dr. Ghazi Algosabi said industrial projects approved during the same period under the foreign capital investment policy reached 172 projects. They have been established through joint Saudi Arabian-foreign capitals. The minister said that among these are 71 industrial projects while the rest involve contracting, services, etc.

The Industry and Electricity Ministry has received, during the six months period, about 1,200 applications by Saudi Arabian investors seeking licenses for establishing various industries across the Kingdom.

During that period the ministry also distributed 280 land plots in industrial towns located in Riyadh, Jeddah, Dammam, Makkah, Qasim and Hasa. The total area of the land allocation reached 1.7 million sq. meters, preserved for expanding existing industries and building new ones which numbered 156.

Algosabi said the ministry's activity during the first half of 1981 reflects Saudi Arabian investors' eagerness to participate in industry, as well as this sector's expansion and the trend to diversify the economic base of the Kingdom.

Mansouri signs SR525m contracts for road projects

TAIF, Aug. 29 (SPA) — Communications Minister Hussain Mansouri Saturday signed two contracts worth SR525 million for designing, building, paving and supervising several road projects in the Kingdom.

Meanwhile, officials of the Abba Roads Department announced Saturday that SR2.57 billion worth of road contracts in the region will be awarded in the coming few months.

One of the contracts, awarded to national companies, provides for supervision and designing of the remaining parts of Riyadh's ring road project and the main entrances to the capital. This includes intersections for regulating traffic entering and leaving the city. The total length of the roads reaches 106 kms, with a contract value of SR98 million.

Airlines study technical tasks

JEDDAH, Aug. 29 (SPA) — The Arab Technical Cooperation Assembly's preparatory committee began its meetings here Saturday to discuss distribution of technical tasks among the five member airlines in the assembly. It constitutes Saudia, Kuwait Airlines, Alia, Gulf Air and MEA.

The committee will also issue recommendations to be submitted to the five airlines' general directors' meeting scheduled for September in Kuwait. The preparatory committee will discuss the prospects of purchasing aircrafts according to the ability of each member, distribution of technical services, including maintenance and repairs of aircraft engines and structures.

On meat quality row

Official rejects Australian protests

JEDDAH, Aug. 29 — The general manager of Jeddah's model slaughterhouse, Dr. Abdullah Sadeq Zaker, Saturday repeated his charge against Australian meat and rejected Australian official protests.

In a statement to *Okaz*, Zaker said that Australian meat not only contained high levels of fat but lacked nutritional value and was difficult to cook and digest. He affirmed that sheep are raised in Australia for their wool and not for meat production. But when the production curb turns downwards they are exported to Gulf countries. The sheep are by then old with low nutritional value, thick muscles and deposits of fats in various parts of their body, he said.

Zaker stressed that the fats residue in the carcasses confirms what he already said about their being harmful to humans. Moreover, he said, this quality is below the international standard of first class meat, and added that

his study was prompted by scientific honesty, civic sense and responsibility as supervisor.

Arab News last week reported Zaker as saying he would send a report to the Ministry of Agriculture and Water with the advice to ban imports of such animals. He said that the fat in the sheep had reached about 40 percent, exceeding safety standards. Not only can hot weather spoil the meat, but the high levels of fat can result in hypertension and heart problems for consumers, he added.

Australian officials then reacted sharply. The embassy here said the manager's statements are questionable. The acting chairman of the Australian Meat and Livestock Corporation, N. W. Seacombe, said the charges were "highly colored." He said "Dr. Zaker has been less than truthful in his claims, and there are not scientific studies supporting his totally inaccurate and ridiculous claims."

Minister to attend economic parley

TAIF, Aug. 29 (SPA) — Minister of Finance and National Economy Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil will leave for Tunis Monday at the head of an official delegation to the 31st annual session of the Arab Economic Council beginning in the Tunisian capital Tuesday.

The delegation will comprise representatives from the ministries of Foreign Affairs, Industry, Commerce and Finance.

High on the session's agenda will be a discussion on the PLO's request to obtain the status of an observer at the meetings of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank. The meeting will also assess Arab economic relations with the outside world, besides discussing a number of other important subjects.

Fozan arrives in UAE

ABU DHABI, Aug. 29 (SPA) — The UAE Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Sheikh Rashid Abdullah Saturday received a copy of the credentials of the new ambassador-designate of Saudi Arabia to the United Arab Emirates, Sheikh Salih Sulaiman Al-Fozan, prior to their submission to President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al-Nahayan.

Sheikh Fozan will be replacing Sheikh Muhammad Al-Mansour Al-Rumcih, who has been transferred to the Foreign Ministry.

Prayer Times

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Asr	3:46	3:51	3:22	3:11	3:35	4:07
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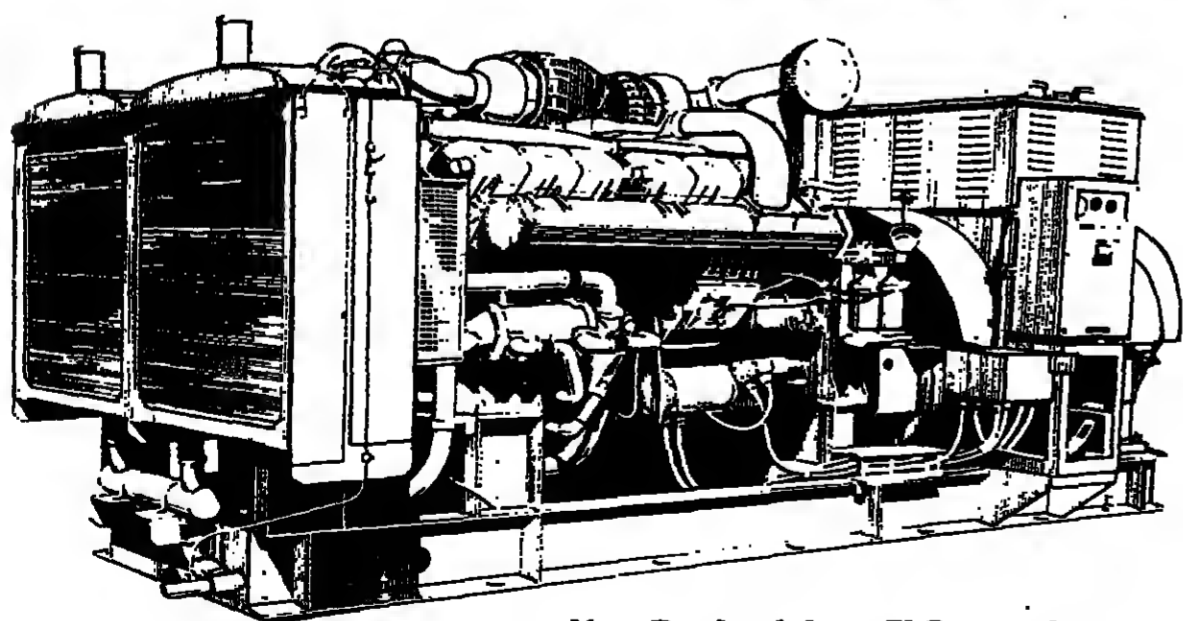
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Palestinian rights vital, Cheysson says

AMMAN, Aug. 29 (Agencies) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson was quoted Saturday as saying there would be no peace in the Middle East unless the Palestinians were given the right of self-determination.

According to Cheysson, the Camp David accords have brought some progress in the Middle East but cannot be considered a global settlement, as all peoples have a right to a state.

Cheysson, who arrived Friday night on the first stage of a Middle East tour aimed at explaining French policy in the area, said France believed the Camp David accords "have made some progress possible, and in this we are not in agreement with some of our Arab friends." But, he stressed, "all peoples have a right to a state," and since the Camp David accords did not touch on this issue, they were "very far from constituting a global settlement." People the world over had the right to enjoy self-determination, he said.

At a dinner, Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Kassem asked Cheysson for "assurances that French policy in the Middle East has not changed." The French minister noted that a global settlement would take time, but if partial progress could be achieved, French support would be forthcoming.

Cheysson denounced acquisition of territory by force, and he called for security for "all states in existence when a global settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict has been achieved." The French minister is scheduled to visit Beirut and Damascus after his stay in Amman.

In Beirut, the pro-Syrian Lebanese daily *Al-Sharq* Saturday expressed fears that the United States hoped to make France its Trojan horse in the Middle East.

In a commentary linked to the Cheysson visit, the newspaper said: "There is nothing wrong with the French initiative as such. What worries us is the possibility that this initiative might serve the Camp David process and that the solution chosen for Lebanon might bring Lebanon into this process."

The independent daily *Al-Anwar* meanwhile said that the French position was "getting closer and closer" to that of the United States. In order to break away from the Camp David process, France should intervene in that direction with the United States, the newspaper said.

Cheysson has talks in Amman Saturday with Foreign Minister Marwan Kassem before meeting with Crown Prince Hassan, who is deputizing for his brother King Hussein who is visiting France.

Paris offers army help to Tunisians

TUNIS, Aug. 29 (R) — France is ready to increase military cooperation with Tunisia, French Defense Minister Charles Hernu said Saturday after a two-day visit.

He told a press conference he had assured Tunisian leaders of French support in the event of an attack like the one in January last year when anti-government forces came from Libya and attacked the desert town of Gafsa. He said increased military cooperation would take the form of equipment and additional training of Tunisian officers in French military schools.

France considered "essential the respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of the countries of the region. This is why Tunisia cannot doubt that France is at its side," he said.

End censorship, editors urge Zia

KARACHI, Aug. 29 (R) — Pakistan's newspaper editors expressed deep concern Friday over the government's failure to stop censoring newspapers saying that the working and credibility of the press were being affected.

Censorship deprived newspapers of their solemn duty to protect the public interest, the Council of Pakistan Newspapers Editors said in its strongest statement on the subject since censorship was introduced.

The council said that continuing censorship was not conducive to the healthy growth of the country. Censorship was imposed in 1979 when Zia-ul-Haq, postponed general elections for an indefinite period, dissolved political parties and banned political activities. Several newspapers and magazines were shut down.

BRIEFS

ABU DHABI, (WAM) — Dom Mintoff, the prime minister of Malta, will make an official visit to the UAE Sept. 14 and 15. During his visit, Mintoff will hold discussions with high-ranking officials, which will involve bilateral relations in addition to a number of vital international issues of mutual interest.

DAMASCUS, (R) — Palestinian commandos said they wounded the occupants of an Israeli border guard car with a time bomb Saturday. A commando spokesman was quoted by the Palestine news agency Wafa as saying the commandos planted the bomb while the car was parked in a street in Bani Brak village north of Tel Aviv.

BEIRUT, (AFP) — The Supreme Military Council of Palestinian progressive forces met Friday night to discuss the situation in southern Lebanon, the Palestine news agency reported. The session was presided over by Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yassar Arafat.

WARSAW, (R) — The Polish airline Lot Saturday canceled its scheduled flight to Beirut, its information office said. This followed a call by the independent union of pilots and cabin staff to boycott all flights to Beirut as arms were carried on Lot planes to Beirut without the knowledge of the crew.

KUALA LUMPUR, (AFP) — Malaysia and Iraq Saturday agreed on an action program for cultural and scientific cooperation, under the terms of a memorandum signed here. The program is a follow-up to a cultural and scientific cooperation agreement signed in Baghdad in 1977. The memorandum was signed by the secretary-general of the Malaysian Foreign Ministry Zakaria Ali and the president of the Mosul University of Iraq Dr. Muhammad Majid Al-Saoud.

Karmal aide completes discussions in Moscow

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (Agencies) — Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost has completed talks in Moscow with Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy Kornienko, Tass reported.

"In the course of the conversation, which passed in warm, comradely atmosphere, a number of questions of mutual interest were discussed," the Soviet news agency said. Dost came to Moscow for a four-day visit "in transit," Tass said, without giving details of his other destination.

He was last reported in Moscow in September 1980 for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Afghan leader Babrak Karmal met Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev last month in the Crimea for talks on mutual issues. He left for home July 28, Tass said. The Soviet Union has sent an estimated 85,000 "troops" into Afghanistan to shore up Karmal's regime that was installed in a Moscow-backed coup in late 1979.

Meanwhile, in New Delhi, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai Firiyubin Friday briefed senior Indian foreign ministry officials about his talks in Islamabad this week on Afghanistan. He held two rounds of talks with Foreign Secretary R.D. Sathu and will have a working dinner with External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao.

The detailed exchange of views with Sathu was on regional developments with particular reference to developments in Afghanistan and the talks Firiyubin had in Pakistan, the spokesman added. Western diplomats in Islamabad said there were no new proposals either by the Soviet Union or Pakistan on the Afghanistan issue during the talks, Pakistan firmly condemns the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

The Indian spokesman in New Delhi said Firiyubin also elaborated on Afghan proposals disclosed last Tuesday which the Kabul government said could pave the way for a

Soviet troops withdrawal. The proposals said Afghanistan was ready for trilateral talks with Pakistan and Iran with U.N. participation, dropping its insistence on bilateral talks only with the two neighbors.

But there was no concession to the key Pakistan demand that it would hold talks with Afghan President Babrak Karmal only as head of a political party. Pakistan refuses to recognize the Karmal regime. The Indian spokesman said the implications of the United States decision to supply sophisticated arms the F-16 jet fighters to Pakistan also came up in the talks between Firiyubin and Sathu.

India has expressed its concern that the decision will start a new arms race on the subcontinent, although American ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick said here this week the supplies would not threaten India's security.

In another development, an Afghan tribal chief, who came to the United States to seek arms for the fight against the Afghan government from Congress, left empty-handed after getting no response to his petition. The chief, Malik Muhammad Hussain of Wardak province, told reporters in New York Saturday that he came to recount "the genocide of the people of Afghanistan as a result of the Soviet occupation of my country." He testified before a House of Representatives Foreign Relations Subcommittee on human rights July 22, but failed to get any pledges of action.

Hussain, who was in the United States at the invitation of the Afghan studies center of the university of Nebraska, said in an interview that 1,000 of his tribesmen were fighting with muzzle-loaded weapons and pre-war world war one British rifles. Afghan rebels lacked not only weapons but food and medicine, he told newsmen, each morning "we find two or three children have died during the night (from starvation)," he said.

One killed, two injured

Beirut blast hits Iran TV premises

BEIRUT, Aug. 29 (AFP) — One person was killed and two others injured Saturday when a bomb blast ripped into the premises of Iranian television and radio in a large west Beirut building, Lebanese radio reported.

The building also houses the Turkish consulate, as well as a bank and several offices. First reports had suggested the explosion was aimed at the Turkish "embassy."

According to Iranian radio and television director Muhammad Muhtadi, a 20 kg charge had been left outside the fourth floor door of the offices. Muhtadi accused "adversaries of the Iranian revolution" of responsibility for the blast.

The blast, in Hamra Street in a busy west Beirut district, caused heavy damage, early reports said. Windows of nearby buildings were blown out and several cars damaged.

100 Ethiopians killed, TPLF says

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Aug. 29 — Tigray People's Liberation Front has killed over 100 Ethiopian troops in the last ten days, according to a TPLF spokesman here Saturday. He said that the fighters killed 75 and injured 30 in a five-hour battle with an Ethiopian convoy, 19 km off Adwa, Wednesday.

Adwa is a historic town where the Italian colonial army suffered a several defeat at the hands of Ethiopians who were backed by Britain during the Second World War. The Italians were, therefore, driven out of their strongholds in Eritrea giving way to British colonialism. The TPLF fighters captured one soldier and various light arms and ammunition. The spokesman said that the people in Daro Arqa had effective participation on the fighters' side during the battle.

By the end of last week, the TPLF liberated the town of Querom which falls on the main road from the Ethiopian capital, Addis

Ababa, and Asmara in Eritrea where the regime had been facing problems with revolutionaries for 20 years now. The Ethiopians abandoned the town after a four-hour battle during which they took refuge in a church. "Fifty were killed and injured and five captured," the spokesman claimed. Light arms ammunition communication, equipment and other supplies were taken over in good condition, he added. Ethiopian troops retaliated by killing four farmers, he said. "And a girl whose brother shot before her eyes was also killed when she shouted," the spokesman said.

Regular Ethiopian soldiers who surrendered to the TPLF in the last two weeks reached 22 men, according to the spokesman. Eleven defected from the Ethiopian garrison in Alamata alone and others from various army posts in Tigray. The TPLF fights against the Ethiopian regime for self-determination of Tigray's five million population.

Prayer leader assassinated in Iran

LONDON, Aug. 29 (R) — A prayer leader was Friday machine-gunned to death by Mujahedi guerrillas in the town of Estahban, Tehran radio reported Saturday.

It said one person was arrested in connection with the murder of Sheikh Hassan Askari. The radio said gunmen in a car Friday fired at a building in Tehran frequented by members of parliament. Six persons including the lone Armenian deputy in parliament were wounded.

Terrorists also attacked the Tehran house of a member of parliament, Muvahedi Sayuji, but were driven off by his bodyguards, the radio said.

Meanwhile, the crackdown on Iranian leftist movements continued Saturday with *Islamic Republic* reporting 15 executions and 95 arrests throughout the country. Those executed were all members of the Mujahedin Khalq, including one shot Thursday at Khoy in western Azerbaijan on charges of spying and four Friday at Sari in Mazandaran province for "armed insurrection against the republic."

Mujahedin were executed at Birjand in eastern Iran on charges of insurrection and two shot at Ilam in the west, *Islamic Republic* said.

In southern Iran three Mujahedin were executed for "armed activity" at Gach Saran and two in the Baluchistan capital of Zahedan, *Islamic Republic* said. The paper also reported the arrest of 20 members of the Mujahedin, Paykar and Marxist-Leninist minority Fedayin movements at Miandub in western Azerbaijan, 20 Mujahedin at Golbal in central Iran and 55 "terrorists" near Tabriz, also in western Azerbaijan.

In New Delhi, several dozen Iranian opponents of Ayatollah Khomeini said they were executed early Saturday by three husbands of Khomeini's followers. Twenty-one persons were reported injured.

The Iranian Embassy, fearing retaliation by the anti-government faction, quickly asked for additional police protection. The fighting occurred outside the United Nations Information Office where 45 members of the Mujahedin were completing the second day of a hunger strike protesting recent executions in Iran.

In another development, crew members of an Iranian military transport aircraft whose captain defected to Egypt said in Tehran Saturday they had been held in Cairo for 36 days against their will.

Interviewed by Radio Tehran after their return to Iran four crew members said they had been subjected to "moral torture" in Egypt but had not been physically harmed.

The Boeing returned to Iran Friday after a new pilot was sent to bring it home at the end of lengthy negotiations with the Egyptian authorities through the Swiss ambassador in Cairo.

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Claude Cheysson

The Palestinian people like all other peoples should enjoy such right," Cheysson, the senior French official to visit Jordan on the formation of the Socialist government in Paris, was leaving for Beirut on the next leg of his fact-finding mission. Cheysson earlier met Jordanian Prime Minister Mudar Badran and told him that rope could still play a positive role in the search for peace in the Middle East, the Jordanian news agency reported. "The Camp David accords (between Egypt and Israel) must lead to the just peace which the Arabs are looking for," Badran was quoted as saying.

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Maze strike issue remains deadlocked over Carron's talks

Aug. 29 (Agencies) — Owen Carron, a member of parliament elected to the House of Commons by Sands, held "amicable" talks with a top British official Friday, but the hunger strike crisis at the Maze Prison remained deadlocked Saturday. However, Carron confirmed earlier reports that Britain was prepared to compromise on some of the prisoners' five demands.

Carron was elected Aug. 20 as member for Fermanagh and South Tyrone, running as a "proxy political prisoner" on behalf of protesting Irish Republican Army and Irish National Liberation Army prisoners in the H-shaped cell blocks of the Maze.

He had asked Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for an urgent meeting to discuss ways to end the six-month crisis in which Sands and nine other hunger strikers have died and six carry on the protest. She refused personal talks but arranged for him to meet Michael Allison, No. 2 man in the Northern Inland Secretary's Office.

Nationalist guerrillas at the Maze want reforms which the British say amount to political-prisoner status. The major stumbling

block according to both sides, are freedom from assigned prison work and free association with the H-blocks. Although his hour-long meeting was "amicable," Carron said, no progress was made on these issues.

"The prisoners have been as flexible as they possibly can. It is up to the British to move," he said. The question of prisoners being allowed to wear their own civilian clothes — another demand — was no longer an issue. Britain already grants women prisoners in Northern Ireland this privilege.

On another of the demands, Carron claimed Allison was prepared to recommend that protesting prisoners have their sentences cut by 20 percent once they call off their action. Conforming prisoners in the province get a 50 percent reduction. The remaining demand is for more mail and visits, which confirming prisoners automatically receive.

A Northern Ireland Office spokesman said Allison stressed at the meeting "the responsibility of the prisoners themselves to bring about an end to the protest in the light of the major improvements that the government had made."

At the Maze, Laurence McKewen, 24, an IRA man from Randalstown, county Antrim, serving five life sentences for bombing and attempted murder convictions, was in his 62nd day without food. His condition "continued to deteriorate," an IRA spokesman said.

Two men, who were charged Friday in Paris with using false travel documents, are members of Sinn Fein, the legal political wing of the Irish Republican Army. Sinn Fein affirmed Saturday.

In a communique, Sinn Fein said that Denis Donaldson and Liam Kelly, who were arrested Tuesday at Orly airport on a flight from Beirut, were part of the organization's foreign relations office.

Sinn Fein said that the two were part of an Irish Republican group that met a delegation from the International League for Human Rights here last month. The delegation had been investigating detention conditions in the H-blocks of Maze Prison.

Regarding the entry of the two arrested men into France, Sinn Fein commented: "As is evident from the many illegal incursions into the United States which members of Sinn Fein make...we will not be restricted in attempts to provide people everything with the reality of the British presence in Ireland. Confronted as we are with collaboration between several foreign governments and the British government, this has been our enforced policy and will continue to be so."

Namibian group meets U.N. chief

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 29 (AFP) — Members of the contact group on Namibia set up here by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) voiced disappointment at the lack of progress to date in solving the problem of the territory's future when they had a meeting here Friday with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Sources in Waldheim's entourage said there was a lengthy discussion on the process of negotiation entered into in order to make a start on implementing the U.N. plan for Namibia's independence from South African administration.

The contact group asked Waldheim to continue efforts to get a settlement based on resolution 435, which contains the plan approved by the Security Council in 1978. At the talks were the envoys here of Algeria, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

A U.N. spokesman meanwhile reported that 38 countries had so far agreed to an African call for a special sitting of the General Assembly next week on the Namibian issue. A total of 78 affirmative replies to the request are needed. It was held as certain here that majority would be obtained in time for the special meeting to be held from Sept. 3.

Jewel safe recovered from ship's wreckage

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP) — Divers running out of money and good weather probed the wreckage of the *Andrea Doria* Friday, looking for a second safe filled with valuables and a possible clue to why the ocean liner sank 25 years ago.

The divers said they recovered one of the two safes believed to contain up to 1 million in cash and jewelry Thursday night. Expedition leaders plan to open it on live television at the close of a planned documentary on the sinking of the luxury liner.

In an interview via marine radio-telephone, actress Elga Andersen, wife of expedition leader Peter Gimbel, said the searchers were running out of money and good weather, and would have to leave for Montauk Monday or Tuesday.

Meanwhile, she said, the divers continued their search, using a pressurized chamber that permits lengthy dives. One team looked for another safe in the first-class foyer, a one-elegant lounge that is now filled with debris, according to Miss Andersen.

A second team looked for a watertight

door, which expedition leaders hoped would explain the sinking, which killed 51 persons. The Italian liner was rammed by a Swedish liner, the *Stockholm*, and now rests on its side in 225 feet of water on the continental shelf, about 40 miles south of Nantucket, Massachusetts.

It has been suggested that a key watertight door was missing or ajar when the ships collided, causing flooding which sank the *Andrea Doria*.

The Banco di Roma safe that was brought to the surface rested Friday in a tank of salt water on the sea level.

Michael J. Dempsey, president of Chubb Industries Inc. of Pennsylvania, said Friday that his company manufactured the safes which were on board the ship, and he said Chubb would offer to assist in their opening.

Dempsey also said there were 16 safes on board, and that they were not waterproof, as had been suggested. But Lillian Pickard, spokeswoman for the expedition, said Chubb has not contacted the searchers, and she could not confirm that the safes on board were Chubb safes.

Futile Italian search British lady vanishes

SARNANO, Central Italy, Aug. 29 (AFP) — A massive mountain search by Italian police has failed to explain the disappearance nine months ago of a beautiful English woman in a mystery to rival the famous Hitchcock thriller — *The Lady Vanishes*.

But the search by 500 police this week does appear to have ruled out the possibility that Jeanette May, once married to Baron Evelyn de Tothchild, was the victim of a mountain accident.

Mrs. May, 41, and her Italian companion, Mrs. Gabriella Guerink, 39, were last seen on Nov. 29 in the mountains above this resort town.

The latest search, which lasted five hours, was the 43rd and covered a five-km area around where the missing women's undamaged car was found after the snows melted.

Since their disappearance, the only hard evidence was the discovery of a lock of hair, believed to belong to Mrs. May, found half a mile from the car in a hut where furniture had been burned in an apparent signal for help.

The Italian press has reported that influential sources close to the British government have "insisted" that Italian authorities do everything to solve the mystery, and this week's search involved as many people as were engaged in fighting a disastrous scrub fire on the Argentario headland in Tuscany.

which was hit the following day by the worst blizzard in memory.

One of the firmest supporters of the accident theory was Mrs. May's husband, Stephen May, a director of the British John Lewis Department Store chain, who said after the search that "other possibilities must be considered."

Police have promised Mr. May that they will exhaust all clues, which include three mysterious telegrams linking the case to a jewelry theft from the Christie's auction house in Rome, and the kidnapping and murder of a Rome businessman.

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Sri Lanka repatriates arrive in Indian port

NEW DELHI, Aug. 29 (AFP) — The number of Tamils arriving in the south Indian port of Rameswaram from Sri Lanka has shown a sudden spurt since this month's racial riots in that country, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported Saturday.

The agency said some 1,600 repatriates landed at Rameswaram from Talaimannar, in Sri Lanka, in 12 sailings this month. The highest figure for a single day, 403, was registered on Aug. 25. The Tamil Nadu state government has set up a transit camp at Rameswaram to accommodate the repatriates.

China said possessing nuclear-powered subs

HONG KONG, Aug. 29 (AFP) — China has a nuclear-powered submarine and might even have two, Hong Kong's *South China Morning Post* said in a front-page report Saturday.

The paper said the first indication that China possessed at least one, and possibly two, nuclear-powered submarines came in a lengthy report in the Communist Party *People's Daily* early this month, on a naval exercise last autumn.

It added that buried in the report, prepared by three reporters who joined the exercise, was a one-paragraph reference to the nuclear vessel, which read: "The first submarine to have submerged in deep seas for dozens of days and nights has victoriously returned from its journey. It has blazed a path for our naval fleet in long-distance voyage."

The *Post* report said military analysts interpreted that paragraph as a declaration that China's first nuclear-powered submarine had successfully completed its sea trials.

"No diesel-powered conventional submarine could have submerged for 'dozens of days and nights' without surfacing, even briefly, for air," the paper quoted one analyst as saying. It recalled that for several years there had been keen speculation about the successes of China's plan to expand its naval fleet.

However, although its achievements in constructing guided-missile warships were known and meticulously documented, the country's progress in developing nuclear-powered submarines remained a close secret.

The report went on to say that analysts also noted that it has been a year since the first test-run was conducted. "They said it was likely that the submarine had joined one of the country's four major naval fleets and that more nuclear submarines were being constructed," the report continued.

"The disclosure follows an unprecedented joint exercise in May when a combined fleet sailed several thousand miles to the southwest Pacific to observe and retrieve intercontinental ballistic missiles fired from inside China," the report said.

"The strategic significance of the May operation and the test-run of the nuclear submarine should not be under-rated, observers said. They indicate that China is on the verge of transforming its navy, the third largest in the world, from a purely coastal one into a fleet capable of worldwide maneuvers," the report concluded.

British opinion poll favors Labor Party

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AFP) — Britain's opposition Labor Party would win a substantial 45 percent of the poll if a legislative election were held now, according to an opinion poll in *The Guardian* daily, Saturday.

The ruling Conservatives would take only 29 percent, with another 14 percent for the new Social Democrat Party and 10 percent for the Liberals, it added.

The poll, among 1,800 persons, did not ask voting intentions in the case of a mooted electoral alliance between Social Democrats and Liberals. According to a poll in *The Daily Telegraph* last week, such an alliance would win a substantial 41.5 percent of the vote, with 33.5 percent for Labor and 24 percent for the Conservatives.

Son Sann agrees to join talks on Cambodian front

BANGKOK, Aug. 29 (AFP) — Former Cambodian Premier Son Sann Saturday confirmed he would after all meet two other key resistance figures in Singapore next week for talks aimed at setting up an elusive anti-Vietnamese coalition.

A spokesman here for the Khmer People's National Liberation Front (KPNLF) said Son Sann, head of the main non-Communist guerrilla faction, would make the trip early next week. He had overcome initial hesitations because of requests from "friends in Singapore" and messages from ranking officials of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), the spokesman said.

The Singapore summit is to bring together for the first time the 70-year-old KPNLF leader with both former head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who leads a small faction known as Moulinak, and Premier Kieu Samphan of the ousted Khmer Rouge government.

Merging these forces into some kind of alliance is the centerpiece of Western-backed efforts to force Vietnamese troops out of Cambodia, a former neutral buffer state. The Vietnamese invaded in December, 1978, to topple the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge government of ex-premier Pol Pot, widely accused of overseeing the deaths of perhaps one million people as part of an ultra-revolutionary experiment that began in April, 1975.

Because of the Khmer Rouge's bloody past, Son Sann has ruled out joining any united front with them and set strict terms for taking part in a political coalition to prevent them from returning to power after any future Vietnamese pullout.

He is demanding the lion's share of portfolios in any future coalition, enough aid for his army of about 5,000 to match the strength of the 30,000-40,000 battle-hardened Khmer Rouge guerrillas, and the exile of an unnamed number of discredited figures close to Pol Pot, including clearly the ex-premier himself, now army chief and head of the Khmer Rouge Communist Party.

The KPNLF spokesman, reached by telephone, said Son Sann had just held his second meeting in a week with Kieu Samphan but it had brought absolutely no change in either's position.

The leadership of the Khmer Rouge, the only credible fighting force, has repeatedly rejected the terms set by Son Sann, partly because they seem to think they are now gaining ground on the battlefield and holding their own diplomatically.

The ousted government is confident it will defeat the Expected third attempt in as many years to unseat it at the United Nations next month in favor of the Hanoi-backed administration in Phnom Penh.

BRIEFS

MOSCOW (AFP) — The Soviet Union launched satellite No. 1302 in its *Cosmos* series Friday, the third this week. Tass news agency reported Saturday. The agency said that all instruments were working correctly, adding that the satellite was a further link in the Soviet space exploration program.

KUALA LUMPUR (AFP) — A total of 23 international news agencies will attend a four-day Organization of Asian News Agencies (OANA) conference beginning Nov. 2, its chairman, Abdul Ghani Muhammad Don, said in the south Malaysian state capital Johore Bahru Saturday. The conference will be hosted by the Malaysian national news agency BERNAMA, he added.

CARACAS (AFP) — Twenty hunger-striking Venezuelan political prisoners Friday requested intervention of the Human Rights Organization and the Red Cross to stop prison guards from brutalizing them. The 20 have been fasting for 14 days to protest alleged brutality by guards at San Carlos military prison here since a mutiny and fire were provoked two weeks ago by prisoners trying to escape.

PARIS (AFP) — South Korea's Prime Minister Nam Duck-Woo arrived here Saturday from Seoul for a private three-day visit. He is not expected to meet French officials during his stay which will be allowed by brief official visits to Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Belgium.

BUENOS AIRES (AFP) — Police Friday outlawed a "hunger march" which local church authorities proposed to hold Sunday in Quilmes, near here. Quilmes Bishop Jorge Novak had invited workers to go on a "hunger march to ask for bread and work."

ASHEBORO, North Carolina (AP) — Harold Thomas Smith, convicted of threatening the life of U.S. President Ronald Reagan, was Friday sentenced to a prison term of five years. The maximum sentence was handed down in U.S. District Court in Raleigh. Smith has previously served time in prison for threatening the lives of two other presidents.

BANGKOK (AFP) — The Asian-African Peoples Solidarity Organization (AAPSO) Saturday wound up a two-day meeting in Vietnam with an appeal for greater "vigilance" against "machinations" of the United States and China.

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France supports Salvador leftists

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 29 (R) — France and Mexico have come out in open support of leftists battling to overthrow El Salvador's ruling junta. In a joint statement the two countries said Friday they recognized the alliance of the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front (FMLN) and the Revolutionary Democratic Front (FDR) as a "representative political force" with the legitimacy to enter into negotiations with the government to find a political solution to the crisis.

The FMLN is the main leftist group in El Salvador and the FDR its political arm. The statement was issued by the Mexican Foreign Ministry here and the French External Affairs Ministry in Paris. It is also being distributed in the United Nations.

The policy line taken by Mexico and France's new Socialist government is in sharp contrast with that of the United States which has stepped up its military and economic aid programs to the ruling civilian-military junta in El Salvador.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig told a press conference in Washington Friday the Reagan administration was considering an array of political, economic and security-related measures to help El Salvador survive attacks by anti-government forces.

The statement by France and Mexico called for the establishment of a new internal order in El Salvador, the restructuring of the armed forces and the creation of necessary conditions for the holding of free elections. It said fundamental changes were needed in the social, economic and political spheres.

The statement called on the international community to assure the protection of the Salvadoran civilian population and facilitate negotiations between the warring factions. Since the start of last year an estimated 25,000 persons have been killed in El Salvador in fighting between leftists and security forces backed by rightist groups.

In Mexico City, spokesmen for the two Salvadoran leftists — FMLN and FDR — hailed the French-Mexican move as "a recognition of the legitimacy of our struggle and our representativeness."

Jose Napoleon Rodriguez Ruiz and Joaquin Samayoa told a news conference at the Foreign Press Club "This is showing that each day we have more strength militarily, politically and diplomatically." They predicted other nations were certain to follow the French-Mexican action.

Trudeau ignores report on spying episode

OTTAWA, Aug. 29 (R) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has brushed aside a report that he authorized the police to spy on French diplomats during the 1970 Quebec crisis, refusing to confirm or deny it on security grounds.

Questioned at a press conference Friday about alleged lawbreaking by the security service run by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP), Trudeau refused to give details about any security operation.

The state-run Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) said earlier it had learned that Trudeau authorized spying against French diplomats in 1970 because the government feared that French agents were operating in Quebec and financing groups which wanted to separate the majority French-speaking province from the rest of Canada.

Trudeau said he could not confirm that there were any French agents-provocateurs in Quebec during or before the 1970 "October crisis," during which his government used emergency measures to tackle Quebec separatists who kidnapped a British diplomat and a Quebec minister. The diplomat was released after two months. The minister was killed.

Trudeau said there was no special surveillance of anyone. The RCMP security service was probably looking at some foreign



Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau

embassies, he said, "but which embassies I'm not going to tell you." He said some countries were spying in Canada, but refused to say which ones.

To his knowledge, he said, no French diplomat or embassy official had been declared persona non grata by Canada, as a diplomat

who was found to be a spy would be. Asked whether France had posed a danger to Canadian unity in the past 20 years, he said that anyone could have a view on whether the controversial cry of "Vive Le Quebec Libre" (long live free Quebec) by the late French President, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, posed a danger to Canada.

Gen. de Gaulle caused a diplomatic crisis between France and Canada when he shouted the words from the balcony of Montreal city hall during a visit in 1967. The policy of recent French governments, accepted by Canada, is that France cannot be indifferent to Quebec's future because of close cultural ties but will not interfere in Canadian affairs.

The CBC report that Trudeau authorized spying on French diplomats followed a statement by former police security service chief John Starnes that the prime minister had once authorized an undisclosed delicate operation. The CBC said other sources identified the operation as surveillance of French diplomats in 1970.

The report followed a furor in Canada over a Royal Commission report accusing police agents of regular lawbreaking in pursuit of their targets. The commission said Trudeau had been told of illegal acts by security agents but had done nothing about them.

Slain U.K. girl thrown near river

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP) — A teen-age girl was found murdered Friday at a riverside path less than half-a-mile from the royal palace of Windsor Castle.

The victim was aged between 14 and 16, police said. She was lying naked in a pool of blood, mutilated, her throat cut from ear-to-ear and with knife marks on her legs. The only clues to her identity were some cheap jewelry.

"It was a very, very savage attack. No girl could have survived it," said detective superintendent Kenneth Linney, leading the hunt for the killer. He thought the girl was slain elsewhere and then carried from a car and dumped beneath trees on a path beside the Thames River.

The body was found by an early-morning commuter walking to the Windsor train station. Police frogmen searched the river for a murder weapon and the girl's clothing but found nothing. Missing person files were being checked throughout Britain to try to discover the girl's identity.

Police also checked possible connections with the unsolved killing of 14-year-old schoolgirl Marion Croft, whose raped and battered body was found last June beside a canal at Farnborough, 20 kms south of Windsor.

Italy to protect repented terrorists

ROME, Aug. 29 (Agencies) — The Italian cabinet has adopted measures to facilitate cooperation between repented terrorists and police and to offer better protection to the former terrorists.

The measures adopted Friday cover three areas: Guaranteeing immunity to any former member of an armed gang who has defected without committing terrorist acts, reducing penalties, and granting concessions to any terrorist who — having admitted subversive acts — quits the movement and cooperates with the police and courts.

The measures also seek increased protection for repented terrorists, and the provision in extreme cases of new identities and passports and help in starting a new life abroad. In cases where reprisals against collaborators and their families are a strong possibility, the measures call for new identities to be provided for relatives.

The government began to debate the measures on Aug. 4, the day after the extreme leftist Red Brigades assassinated Roberto Peci, brother of repented Brigades member Patrizio Peci. Revelations by the latter resulted in many arrests among Red Brigades cells in northern Italy last year.

The measures now go to parliament for

approval by the two houses. The cabinet also studied a series of prison reforms.

These cover modifying the duties of prison wardens, eliminating prison sentences for minor offenses, and putting external surveillance of prisoners under military supervision. The reforms also call for separating political prisoners from common criminals, refurbishing jails and building new prisons.

The prime minister's office said incentives to convicted guerrillas who repent and inform on their former comrades included reduced prison terms because Red Brigades guerrillas have threatened to kill repented terrorists. The bill promises protection from reprisals for collaborators, their families and lawyers. It guarantees freedom from punishment for members of armed groups who surrender before committing terrorist acts.

Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini told reporters: "The government is offering those young people who have fallen into the terrorist net a way back to democratic coexistence and to reason." He pledged that the government would not relax its fight against terrorism. There are 2,500 convicted or accused terrorists of both left and right in prison. The government hopes its bill will persuade hundreds to cooperate with authorities.

Search for finance minister Portugal cabinet delayed

LISBON, Aug. 29 (R) — Formation of Portugal's new government is being delayed by the search for a finance minister. Social Democratic Party (PSD) sources have said. PSD leader Francisco Pinto Balsemão last Tuesday to head a new center-right administration. Pinto Balsemão had resigned as prime minister earlier this month because of an internal crisis in his three-party coalition.

Two Social Democratic economists approached to take over the Finance Ministry have shown great reluctance, according to the PSD sources. The sources said the most likely candidate was Joao Salgueiro, chairman of the (National Development Bank) and the Foreign Investment Institute.

But Salgueiro had indicated that he would only enter the government as minister of economic coordination, with wide powers over the government's main spending departments as well as the finance ministry.

Nine shot dead in Guatemala

GUATEMALA, Aug. 29 (AP) — A police lieutenant has been shot dead by unidentified gunmen while he was guarding two municipal workers cleaning up anti-government slogans painted on a city wall, a police report said.

Two health workers were shot dead riding in a jeep and six bullet-riddled bodies were found in the countryside Friday. All nine appeared to be victims of the leftist-rightist violence bloodying this Central American nation.

A police report quoted witnesses as saying the gunmen opened automatic-weapon fire from a speeding car on the municipal workers, wounding Lt. Arnulfo Lopez Valdez. The police officer died in hospital a few hours later.

The April 31 Popular Front, one of four groups fighting to set up a Marxist regime in Guatemala, said in leaflets distributed to the press it claimed responsibility for the killing.

Groups of leftist youths have recently started painting huge anti-government slogans on street walls in the poorer sections of the capital during the night. Police and municipal workers generally clean them up or paint them over the next day.

Also Friday, unidentified gunmen opened fire on a jeep, instantly killing two Public Health Ministry workers in the vehicle. No group claimed responsibility for the attack.

Six bullet-riddled bodies found dumped on roadsides were brought into the national hospital morgue at Santa Cruz Del Quiche, 148 kms northwest of the capital. They showed signs of having been killed "execution style."

they added. He wanted the powers of a super-minister, overseeing the portfolios of finance, planning, social affairs, education and public works, the sources said.

The other candidate was Errigni Lopes, ambassador to the European Common Market, but he was reluctant to leave Brussels and was unlikely to join the new government, they said. Intensive cabinet forming consultations have been taking place between Pinto Balsemão and his Christian Democratic (CDS) and Monarchist (PPM) coalition partners. A spokesman for the prime minister's office said the new government, Portugal's 14th since the 1974 revolution, would probably be announced next week.

Frederick the Great's cavalry pistol stolen

BERLIN, Aug. 29 (AP) — A unique cavalry pistol the Prince of Wales presented to Frederick the Great in 1724 has disappeared from its display case before it reached a current West Berlin exhibition about Prussia, the local prosecutor said Friday.

The pistol, elaborately ornamented with gold and silver inlays, was stolen 16 days ago, but the organizers were reluctant to talk about the embarrassing theft to the press, a spokesman said.

The weapon was on loan to the exhibition organizers from London's Victoria and Albert Museum and, according to local press reports it was last seen in its display case on Aug. 11, five days prior to the official opening of the exhibition.

The organizers offered a reward of 5,000 marks (2,000) to anyone supplying information leading to the recovery of the weapon which they said was insured for 47,000 marks (175,000).

U.K. panel suggests Gibraltar negotiations

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AFP) — The House of Commons Select Commission on Foreign Affairs has urged the British government to open new negotiations with Spain to end the bilateral conflict over the status of Gibraltar.

In a report made public Friday, the commission cited two reasons why a settlement is needed: The prospect of Spain entering the European Economic Community (EEC) in 1984, and the June 1980 agreement between the governments in Madrid and London. That agreement called for Spain to lift border restrictions at Gibraltar and for the two countries to negotiate the future of the island. The terms of the pact have not been carried out.

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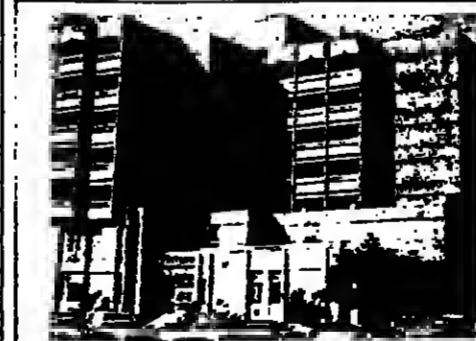
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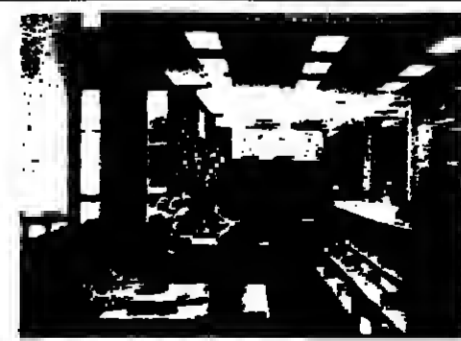
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Waste converted to land fill, 'croal' could stop pollution

WASHINGTON (WP) — Right at the top of history's wish list, along with converting "into gold, and sows' cars into silk purses, has been the dream of turning sewage sludge into something useful, just so it's harmless and doesn't smell. How about something called "croal"?

Richard Edwards of Raleigh, N.C. has been turning the sewage sludge of 80,000 Jersey residents into usable water and a burnable fuel that his partner called "croal" — much to Edwards' disgust — for the five months. Croal is a tortured acronym for compressed residual oxy-azo-synthetic simulated litter, and although the process is early unpronounceable, it is patented. It's up. It's fast. And it's very, very simple.

Either it's the greatest coal game in the world, or it's a miracle," said Mayor Anthony Difino of West New York, N.J., where Edwards' plant began running March 2. The mayor thinks it may be the latter.

The implications of Edwards' process are staggering. The nation's 22,000 sewage treatment plants now treat 9.4 trillion gallons of sewage a year, or 107 gallons every day for every person in the country. After 10 days to settle or more of sewage settling, aeration, oxidation, evaporation and so on. The plants end up with more than 6 million tons a year of sludge that nobody wants.

Each inch of it is laced with dangerous heavy metals like cadmium, mercury and lead and hard-to-kill toxic pollutants like PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls), so it has to be handled carefully. Currently, a quarter of it is buried in landfills, 35 percent is incinerated, 15 percent is dumped into the ocean and the rest fills old mines or mulches non-land.

Robert Zabady, president of International

Waste Water Reclamation Technologies Inc., Edwards' Raleigh firm, said the process of hyperbaric oxy-azo-synthesis cuts the treatment time from weeks to 90 minutes. The water comes out sterile, and so does the sludge. There is only 4 percent as much sludge left over.

This is the croal, but the term makes Edwards wince. "Please don't use that word," he pleaded. "It's just sludge." But Zabady says it is different enough from the smelly brown muck the world calls sludge that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is scheduled to reclassify it formally soon as suitable for landfill use without further treatment.

Dried, the croal burns with the heat of soft coal or green firewood. The ashes do not leach and are safe for an ordinary landfill.

"The process has the potential of eradicating waterborne diseases worldwide," said Zabady, "and it's small and cheap enough to go anywhere."

Sewer experts are cautious. Test burns of the croal from West New York find the metals and other pollutants that go into the air are within the legal limits, Zabady said. But some of the metals are not regulated yet and the results of burning the more metallic sludge of other cities are not yet known.

"I was absolutely skeptical. They had to prove it to me," said Mayor Difino of West New York. In 1979, he was under orders from the EPA to stop dumping the town sludge into the ocean — or else.

Contractors offered to cart it to a landfill for him for \$542,000 which the town didn't have. Along came Zabady and Edwards, looking for a place to demonstrate their technology on a large scale. They offered to build a sludge treatment plant for West New York.

run it for a year and then give it to the town, a bedroom community of New York City, for free.

Difino made them post a \$150,000 performance bond first, and then he agreed. Later he made them pay a \$10,000 EPA fine for missing the first deadline. "There are still some unknowns, but I can say I'm very happy so far," he said.

Richard Dewling of EPA's regional office in New York said, "if it works permanently as it seems to be working now, they've got a bonanza."

The process involves the raw sludge that settles to the bottom of huge tanks that face Midtown Manhattan just across the Hudson River. In a building of only 600 square feet, the sludge is pumped 3,000 gallons at a time from the tanks through a grinder, fed a little sulfuric acid and then sprayed into a highly pressurized (hyperbaric) chamber with oxygen and ozone.

The ozone and oxygen cook the sludge chemically as it is recirculated through the chamber. The bacteria die and the fibers that make regular sludge a jello-like goo are broken down. The acid provides hydrogen ions, which react with the sludge to form water and carbon dioxide, and 90 minutes later the tank is emptied.

What comes out looks like clear water with pulpy white particles flowing through it, according to sludge, the sewer trade newsletter. The system can handle 16,500 gallons of sludge a day.

The whole process, Zabady said, uses a 34-horsepower motor for the pumps and sprays and, counting materials and energy, costs \$1.54 for 1,000 gallons of raw sludge. That's about half the price of conventional sludge dewatering and treatment.

Some never return

Mountain climbers risk everything in excitement of exploring China

By Michael Parks

BEIJING (LAT) — When Kim Schmitz a tumbling down southwestern China's 7,000-foot Mount Gongga last autumn in a blizzard of snow and rocks, he was certain he was going to die. "The first thing I thought of was that snow hit us," he said, "this was not there was so much else I wanted to do with my life."

Schmitz, 34, of Albany, Calif., said he did not get out of the avalanche, but didn't. "I couldn't unite myself or cut myself free from the three others who were falling," he went on, "and I couldn't get to the top of the snow. All I could do was tuck myself in and bounce down that mountain."

I tried to relax my mind, like the Tibetan monks of the Dead says, and sort of groove out of it."

Schmitz survived. The avalanche carried him and the three others, members of a non-American climbing expedition, more than 1,500 feet down Mount Gongga, in western China's Sichuan Province — from a plateau of about 18,500 feet to below 10,000 over a 150-foot-high rock cliff and piling just before a sheer drop of more than 2,000 feet.

I was really hurting. I felt each rock as I came down, each little ledge I went over. I remember it like a newsreel — each rock, every boulder, where it hurt, when my teeth were broken, when my back was sore. It probably didn't last but three or four minutes, but it felt like an eternity. And it was not over. Getting Schmitz and other injured climbers down to the base camp at 14,500 feet and burying the fourth man, who was killed at the start of the avalanche, took two days.

The dead climber, Jonathan Wright, a Lincee photographer working for ABC News, one of the expedition's sponsors, was buried with a short Buddhist ceremony on a promontory 15,000 feet up the mountain. Three white Buddhist prayer flags with Tibetan script were left flying over the grave.

Twenty-three years before, a Chinese climber was hit by an avalanche at exactly the same spot," said Al Reed, 43, the expedition leader and professional climber. "We had to stop the climb — one member of the expedition was dead, two were badly injured and another was too shaken to continue — I know that I am not going back to that mountain."

Schmitz, who was suffering from compressed vertebrae and rib and knee injuries, could only slowly and with great pain. A descent of 500 feet took more than four hours. Other expedition members were worried they would not be able to get him off the mountain. Then a small rescue party of Tibetans and Chinese climbers reached the top, and the Tibetans carried Schmitz down.

When they got me down, I would have said in my own mind everything I own," Schmitz said, "was swept away."

Schmitz and the other injured climbers were taken, by pony, jeep and minibuses, to Chengdu, the Sichuan Provincial capital, and evacuated to Peking and eventually to the United States. "I spent a long winter putting myself back together, seeing if my brain and my toes were still connected," Schmitz

ill-fated expedition last autumn and a trekking and climbing outfit in Nepal.

"Climbing in an unknown area like China is really experiencing high adventure, even for veteran and professional climbers," Reed said. "You, of course, see some of the most beautiful scenery imaginable, much of it never seen by a foreigner, and you get a tremendous satisfaction of achievement."

"You have to have complete confidence in yourself and in your ability. Danger is a real element, as we tragically learned again, and this makes the adrenalin rush."

"Expeditions like that to Mount Gongga take a great deal of skill and strength, energy and stamina. But you are going to a place where foreigners have not been."

China has opened nine major peaks, including the Chinese side of Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain. This year, 30 mountaineering organizations from 10 countries, including the United States, are sending expeditions, nearly twice as many as last year when the peaks were opened. More than 50 trekking parties are coming, according to Chinese officials.

"The climbing is not much more difficult technically than, say, Mount McKinley," Schmitz said. "The interest lies in the fact that these are peaks that have not been climbed by Westerners before, and some approaches

have never been tried. And, of course, they are in China."

Reed compared the climbing here with that in Nepal and Pakistan.

"This is expedition climbing, and in an unknown area like China this is an unparalleled adventure," he said. "Success is by no means certain — two of the three American expeditions in 1980 failed — and the danger is very real."

The main difference from climbing in Pakistan and Nepal, however, is the lack of helicopter evacuation in an emergency.

The costs are high. Mountain Travel Inc., the California company that organized the Anyamaqen expedition, charged the six climbers \$6,100 each and the 10 accompanying trekkers, who went around the mountain, \$5,300 plus air fare. The Mount Gongga expedition last year cost a total of \$140,000 plus air fare, according to Reed.

"We get lawyers, doctors, engineers, other professional people who want a complete change and who find it in this sort of high adventure," said John Thune, a mountain travel tour manager who led the trekking group around Anyamaqen. "These aren't people who just want to get away from something — they want to do something."



PRACTICING HIS PART: Lewis Collins practices his part for Enan Lloyd's new film, "Who Dares Wins." Collins will play the part of SAS agent Captain Skellen, the film will begin shooting in October.



FRUIT FLIES: As if California is not having enough trouble with the Mediterranean fruit fly, right, it now has a new cousin, the Oriental fruit fly, left. The discovery of the new insect means a new front will be opened in the war which is already costing millions of dollars.

Psychological blight hits markets, consumers refuse California fruit

By Jay Mathews

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — California's Mediterranean Fruit Fly, instead of a raising food prices, may be helping consumers by accelerating a sharp nationwide drop in the cost of fresh fruit. California's farmers and grower association leaders in part blame fear of maggot-filled fruit for the recent fall in the price of pears, grapes, peaches, nectarines and other fruits, as much as a 45 percent drop in some Washington, D.C., area stores.

"We know the Medfly is having a psychological effect on the marketplace ... people see fruit with maggots in them on TV and that kills demand," said Mickey George, who grows peaches, plums and nectarines in California's Tulare County, located in the southern section of the San Joaquin Valley.

The state, which produces about half of the nation's fruits and vegetables, has so far avoided a total quarantine that would, economists say, undoubtedly raise food prices nationwide. Instead, California farmers are trying as usual this time of year to sell a huge harvest.

The growers acknowledge that prices drop as summer harvests hit the market in August, "but it's bigger this time than you would normally expect," said Baker Conrad, information director for the council of California Growers. He said wholesalers had told him of considerable resistance to California fruits in eastern markets.

Don Vaillancourt, Grand Union's vice president for corporate communications and consumer affairs, said his chain's prices for pears dropped from 89 cents a pound in mid-July to 49 cents a pound, a 45 percent decline. Grapes dropped from \$1.49 to 88 cents a pound and peaches from 59 to 49 cents a pound.

According to data provided by the Agriculture Department's Economics Research Service, prices at shipping points, for seedless grapes fell 19 percent, for pears 11 percent and for peaches 33 percent from the week of July 25 to the week of Aug. 8.

Vaillancourt and an economist at the Research Service disputed California Growers' contention that the Medfly crisis had caused the price slump, although both sides acknowledge it is difficult to identify all the factors that affect prices.

Conrad said a decline in carloads of fruits shipped to the east convinced him that eastern resistance was driving down prices paid to California farmers.

The Medfly infestation has led the federal and state governments to enforce a quarantine on 2,374 square miles of Northern California. The insect first made headlines nationwide July 10 when the federal government threatened a statewide quarantine if California did not start aerial spraying of the infested area.

California Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr. reversed himself and allowed the spraying of the controversial pesticide malathion over heavily populated suburbs

beginning July 14. Since then, newspapers and television news have carried regular accounts of the spread of the pest around the southern end of the San Francisco Bay and to a small foothold on the western edge of California's fruit and vegetable basket, the San Joaquin Valley.

A five-county, \$58 million effort to stop the insect has led to quick spraying over newly infested areas. The fly's advance appears to have halted, at least temporarily, but farmers in the valley do not think that message has gotten to grocery shoppers.

"People are afraid they are going to have maggots in the house, and that just isn't true," said Conrad. No fruits or vegetables, he noted, may leave the quarantined areas where the Medfly has been found unless they are fumigated or cold-treated.

Conrad said the fall in prices has so worried the commodity groups that control California fruit production that several meetings are planned in valley cities. "We want to see if we might put on an ad campaign in the east" to counteract the impression that California fruit is spoiled, Conrad said.

In the anti-Medfly campaign, state officials said 11 helicopters sprayed a record 209 square miles. This included 17 square miles around the East Bay town of Newark, where two new fertile flies were found. Newark is outside previous spraying zones but inside the quarantine area, so the new flies did not represent a significant Medfly advance.

Breakdowns cause concern

American self-reliance, independence, lost as machines control lifestyles

By Linda Grant

NEW YORK — On a recent early-morning flight from here to Cleveland, 99 passengers in a Boeing 737 jet suddenly found themselves turning back to New

York's Laguardia Airport minutes after takeoff. The return landing was smooth, and no one was injured. But for one of the passengers — a businessman clutching a briefcase — the episode was an occasion for rage. The turnaround meant that he had to miss most of the day's tightly scheduled meetings in Cleveland. Moreover, the reason for his travail turned out to be nothing more than the malfunction of a warning light that falsely signaled the pilot that one of his engines was on fire.

The man demanded that a charter aircraft be provided immediately to all passengers to resume their trip, recalls the airline official who dealt with him: "He just couldn't understand why he wasn't getting to Cleveland on time."

This incident, and the man's furious reaction to it, illustrates what psychologists and other analysts say is a growing and troubling trend in the lives of Americans.

More and more of the nation's daily life and commerce is tied to the performance of increasingly complex machines. When the machines work — and they work most of the time — they permit people to move their bodies, thoughts, goods and money across huge distances with incredible speed. They make light duty of once-onerous tasks and provide simple solutions to once-impossible problems.

But when the machines fail — and they do fail — they cause havoc.

In extreme cases, the failures produce injury and death. The National Safety Council estimates that about 1,000 of last year's 53,300 U.S. auto deaths were caused by malfunctions of equipment and there were an unspecified number of other fatalities in homes and workplaces from similar causes.

Most of the time, however, the damage is more subtle. It takes the form of lost time, lost money and lost peace of mind as tight schedules, based on the premise that the machines will work, must be altered and the equipment is repaired or replaced.

The failures can be massive and spectacular — like the 13-hour electric power blackout here in 1966 and the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island in 1979 — or they can be frustratingly pesky, as with the helicopter troubles that delayed the spraying program against the Mediterranean fruit fly in California. (see related story) the cracks that appeared in scores of Grumman Corp. buses in cities around the country, or the toasters that insist on turning bread into black slabs even when the little dial is set on "light."

As a result, today most Americans are slightly uneasy in their effort at coexistence with everything mechanical. From their automobiles and the washing machines, microwave ovens, telephones and other appliances in their homes to the computers that send them bills and record their magazine subscriptions. They are uneasy about the elevators, copying machines, calculators and assembly-line robots they

depend on at work. Some people give up on their machines. They learn to live, at least temporarily, without them.

In their apartment on New York's West Side, Hyman and Beverly Dolinsky own a dishwasher and clothes dryer that have been broken for a year, a food processor that collapsed a month ago, and a malfunctioning electric broom that sits idle in a closet.

The family now washes dishes by hand, uses a dryer in the apartment-house basement and chops vegetables with a knife. "We've gotten to the point where we can live without these things," says their daughter Ann, 19.

But most people just buy new gadgets and appliances rather than discard or ignore old ones.

"I don't know how many times I've slammed down the phone when I've failed to reach Washington or New York or London the first time I've dialed," a sheepish Los Angeles executive confessed. "I want to rip out the phone every time I hear that 'all circuits busy' recording." The fundamental reason for this reaction is that American dependence on machinery has increased dramatically, even over the past decade — because there are so many more machines, and because even the old, familiar machines are so much more complex. Videotape recorders, telephone-answering machines, automatic garage-door openers, machines that transmit documents over phone lines — all these and more have come into wide public use only in the last decade or so and people are becoming over-dependent upon them.

Book-sized case can save lives with new boat

By a Science Correspondent
LONDON (LPS) — Now a small, case, about the size of a large book, may save the life of anyone lost at sea. An ingenious inflatable, one-person boat that is easy to assemble and comes with its own small carrying case, could be that lifesaver.

A project engineer at the Naval Air Development Center in Warminster, Pennsylvania, has just received a patent for a boat made of sheets of plastic or coated nylon that is carried in a case 11 inches square and one inch thick.

The user opens a valve, releasing pressurized gas into cells that give that boat size and shape. Once in the boat, sitting in the stern with legs outstretched forward, the user inflates additional sections of the hull by blowing into a tube.

Safely afloat, the person can use his arms, or grab a floating paddle-like object if he is lucky enough to find one, and propel the craft through the water.

As Bob Latchford hat-tricks

Promoted Swansea routs Leeds United

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP) — Former England striker Bob Latchford scored three goals in 10 minutes Saturday as Swansea City defeated Leeds United 4-1 in a fine start to the English First Division Soccer League.

Latchford, signed for 125,000 pounds from Everton, cracked a hat-trick in the first 10 minutes of the second half and Alan Curtis rounded off the scoring with a cracking goal against his former club.

Nottingham, promoted to division one after a 35-year absence, also made a spectacular start, winning 1-0 away to league champions Aston Villa thanks to a 24th minute goal from Ian Mculloch.

The other promoted club, West Ham, had to settle for a 1-1 home draw against Brighton on a day when some of the biggest names in English Soccer crashed to surprise defeats.

European Cup holder Liverpool lost 1-0 at Wolverhampton Wanderers, only its second opening day defeat for 10 years, while Manchester United went down 2-1 at Coventry.

Teenager Mike Matthews scored a second half header to down Liverpool, while Steve Whitton got Coventry off to a good start against United.

Lou Macari equalized, but Peter Bodak grabbed the winner for Coventry, which was celebrating the opening of its new all-seater stadium.

The victory was particularly sweet for Coventry manager Dave Sexton, who was last season fired by Manchester United.

Trevor Francis, subject of much transfer speculation this week, netted both Nottingham Forest's goals in the 2-1 home triumph over Southampton and admitted: "I was very pleased to do so well after all the talk. Kevin Keegan was on target for the visitors."

Dutch international Toine Van Micro scored after only four minutes of his debut for Birmingham at Everton, but the Merseysiders hit back with goals from Alan Ainscow, Peter Tostoe and Alan Biley.

Another Dutch international, Heine Otto of Middlesbrough, scored after 10 minutes at Ayrsonic Park, but F.A. Cup holders Tottenham won 3-1 with goals from Mark Falco (2) and Glenn Hoddle.

First half goals from Tommy Hutchison and former New York Cosmos star Dennis Tucart gave Manchester City a fine start against West Bromwich, whose only reply was a penalty from David Mills.

After we played so badly in the pre-season matches I was delighted with our Saturday.

We did exceptionally well, said Manchester City manager John Bond.

Arsenal third last season, crumpled to a 1-0 home defeat against Stoke. Lee Chapman was the scorer.

Ipswich came from 1-3 down at home to draw 3-3 in a six goal thriller at Portman Road, Eric Gates scoring the last two goals, but the best performance of the day was undoubtedly that of unfashionable Swansea.

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but I was really delighted, said Swansea manager John Toshack. "We still need to do a lot of hard work, but you have to be pleased with a result like that."

Southampton star Charlie George has joined a Hong Kong football club, the South China Morning Post reported.

Describing the event as a local "pre-season sensation" the paper said George's "transfer fee and salary are both expected to be far in excess of anything the Hong Kong game has previously known."

George, who played in the English league and Cup honors with Arsenal before moving to Derby and then Southampton, will join former Tottenham goalkeeper Barry Daines and experienced Mel Blyth, the former Crystal Palace, Southampton and Millwall defender at Bulova.

Meanwhile, Boca Juniors, the champions, have failed to pay the first instalment for the transfer of soccer star Diego Maradona and he will go back to his former club, Argentina's Juniors, next year an Argentine Juniors official said in Buenos Aires Saturday.

Boca were due to produce the first of four instalments of \$ one million Friday.

Maradona, 20, acknowledged as a world class player, moved to Boca early this year. Devaluations and floating of the peso have since rocketed the exchange rate from 2,000 to about 8,000 pesos to the dollar. A Boca spokesman said they had asked for time to "refinance" the debt but said it was very unlikely that the proposal would be accepted.

English soccer at a glance

Table with 4 columns: English League Division One, Wolverhampton Division Two, Liverpool Division Two, and Scottish League Premier Division. Lists teams and their scores.

Mamby retains WBC crown

JAKARTA, Aug. 29 (AFP) — World boxing light welterweight champion Saoul Mamby retained his title against challenger Thomas Americo of Indonesia here Saturday night.

The Jamaican-born Mamby outpointed Americo over 15 rounds 14C-14I, 14E-14E and 147-139. The World Boxing Council (WBC) champion appeared especially powerful in the 13th and 15th rounds.

Meanwhile, Cornelius Boza-Edwards, a Nigerian who settled in Britain, puts his World Boxing Council (WBC) junior lightweight title at stake against Rolando Navarrette, a Filipino challenger who lives in Hawaii, in this Italian sea resort Saturday night.

Experts expect the fight to be shorter than the 15 scheduled rounds and rated the 23-year-old ace of Kampala as the likely winner. Mickey Duff, the British manager of the world champion, agreed on predictions and said "Corny can defeat any opponent by now. He is in top condition and superconfident."

"He can win either through a knockout or on points. No doubt that he will be the winner," Duff said in the eve of the match.

Boza-Edwards, a recent widower and the only British-based world champion, stages the second defense of the crown won from Mexico's Rafael "Bazooka" Limon in Stockton, California, last March. Limon was the original challenger of the Nigerian champion for a re-match here.

A had case of the flu laid up Limon and forced the organizers to call Navarrette as a last-minute replacement.

The 24-year-old Filipino gave up a scheduled defense of his North American title, and paid a penalty, in order to accept the invitation to fight Boza-Edwards.

"I am in peak condition despite the late call, as I was preparing for another match and I have fought four bouts in five months recently," Navarrette explained.

Springboks win second Test 240 arrested as violent protests continue

WELLINGTON, Aug. 29 (AFP) — New Zealand police Saturday clashed with thousands of anti-apartheid demonstrators around the country as the touring South African Springboks beat New Zealand's All-Blacks 24-12 in their second rugby union Test match here.

Police arrested more than 240 protesters in the country's major cities. In Wellington, police used dogs for the first time against anti-tour protesters who made repeated attempts to break through the security net thrown around the pitch, where the Springboks levelled the Test series on all after leading 18-3 at half-time.

Inside the pitch, two smoke bombs were ignited and five anti-tour protesters were arrested after being rescued from irate rugby fans. A total of 26 people were arrested here.

More than 4,000 demonstrators also dragged hundreds of meters of barbed wire coils in an unsuccessful bid to enter the pitch.

Earlier in the day a gelignite bomb cut power supplies to the city's railways, halting all rail traffic on commuter and main lines for several hours.

Despite their failure to disrupt the Test match here Saturday, anti-tour leaders claimed a success. Protest leader Alike Shaw said: "There's no way that New Zealanders will ever bear this situation again... the Springboks will never come here and play racist rugby again."

Meanwhile, in Christchurch, police arrested 164 people after several hundred demonstrators blocked the main road leading to a seaside shopping area.

In Auckland, 29 protesters were arrested after invading a hotel the South African Springboks were to use next week. Television transmission to the area was disrupted after a group of anti-tour demonstrators invaded a hillside transmitter site.

Meanwhile, in New York, it was announced Saturday that a South African rugby team, re-huffed in an attempt to play in New York city, will play the game in Rochester on Sept. 26.

The Rochester Flash soccer team, which leases city-owned Hollister Stadium, said it has leased the stadium to the Eastern Rugby Union that date so the Springboks rugby team from South Africa can play the United States Eagles. Mayor Edward Koch of New York had blocked the game there because of the South African government's apartheid policy.

Jeffrey Swain, Rochester's Commissioner of Recreation and Community Services, said the city is opposed to the match but can do nothing because the Rochester Flash's lease permits it to schedule rugby matches.

"We are very concerned about the match taking place," said Swain. "We do not think it was the best judgment of the flash to have done it considering the situation with the South African government."

Dick Kraft, general manager of the Soccer team, said the Flash is allowing the game to be played mainly because of the money. "Our contract with the city allows us to lease for rugby matches without city approval," he said.

Finnish official killed

JYVASKYLA, Finland (AP) — A senior Finnish sports official was killed when struck by a car driven by an Austrian competitor during the rally of the Thousand Lakes Friday night, officials said.

Raul Falin, 61, chairman of the Finnish and Nordic Automobile Sports Federations, was standing with other officials near the finishing line of the special stage four when Austrian driver Franz Wittman's car swerved into the group, witnesses said.

Rennaults continue to excel

Ducarouge, was on the fourth row, his best showing in many races, with Britain's John Watson in a McLaren.

Those who failed to qualify for the 24 car field were, again, the two British Tolman-Hart Turbos, Brian Henton and Derek Warwick, despite a special effort on Henton's car, the two Fitzpaldis driven by Finn Keke Rosberg and Brazil's Chico Serra, both with engine problems, the Osella of Italian Beppe Gabbiani, and the second Tyrrel by Italian Michele Alboreto.

Argentine Carlos Reutemann, Jones' teammate and leader of the 1981 title by six points from Piquet, was on row three with France's Jacques Laffite, who won the last event in Austria in his Talbot-Liger when the Renaults hit trouble.

American Mario Andretti, delighted with improvements to his Alfa Romeo brought by former Talbot team manager Gerard

Lillee helps Australia snatch lead



Geoff Boycott, slams 21st Test ton.

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AFP) — Australia bowled England out for 314 in the final session of the third day's play in the sixth Test match Saturday evening at the Oval here, to lead by 38 runs on first innings.

Geoff Boycott was England's savior, hitting 137 in scoring his 21st Test century and seventh against Australia. England at one stage 246 for 2, collapsed to the new ball bowling of Dennis Lillee, who took 7-89 and Terry Alderman 3-84.

Boycott, who collects records as avidly as Seb Coe and Steve Ovett, added one more when he beat Colin Cowdrey's world mark of sixty Test half-centuries. He batted through the morning session, finishing on 87 as England took their overnight 100 for one to 176 for two, in reply to the tourists' 352.

Chris Travers, hit the only two boundaries of the first ninety minutes Saturday but was defeated at 131 when Dennis Lillee produced a wide ball that had extra pace, bounce and late movement — and wicketkeeper Rodney Marsh took the catch.

With Boycott not reaching the boundary until he had been in occupation for 273 minutes, and Mike Carting struggling to find his timing, the batting was never in command.

Both third wicket partners had to withstand a ferocious bumper assault from Lillee, who hit Boycott on the helmet, the chest and finally the chin.

England put the 200 up some 20 minutes after lunch, the last fifty coming in even time. The next landmark, ten minutes later, was Boycott's century, his 21st in Tests and seventh against Australia. It came off 242 balls and took him 326 minutes so it was by no means one of his fastest. It included only three fours, the 200 coming with the third, a sweep to the boundary which mark Whitney only just failed to stop.

It took England to 206-2, which meant the tourists' lead had been cut to 146.

Gatting reached his 50 with a hook shot to the boundary, his 52 had taken him 180 minutes to obtain, came off 109 balls and contained five fours.

The sun had broken through the haze and there was another capacity crowd to watch England move nearer and nearer to Australia's total.

Australia took the second new ball shortly afterwards and snatched three quick wickets. Gatting added only one run to his 52 before being clean bowled by Lillee without offering a stroke.

Then Mike Brearley played a dead bat at a ball from Alderman and was caught at third slip by Ray Bright. The England captain went for a "duck" and he was followed immediately by Paul Parker who was also caught in the slips by Martin Kent, off Alderman, before he got off the mark.

In the English County Cricket Championship, Sri Lankan Gehan Mendis produced a sparkling half century to help Sussex to an eight-wicket victory over Hampshire.

Mendis' superb innings of 51, which included nine boundaries, moved Sussex to within 28 points of championship leaders, Nottinghamshire with a match in hand.

Sussex started the day chasing a victory target of 135 and Mendis and captain Barclay swiftly put them on the road to victory with a first-wicket stand of 75. Barclay was out the second half after lunch when he made 38, caught at short-leg attempting to sweep off-spinner Mike Bailey.

Essex moved into third place with a 139-run victory over Leicestershire thanks to medium pace bowler Stuart Turner who finished with five for 55 as the brume country were bowled out for 259.

England's India tour under cloud

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AFP) — Sports Minister Hectar Munro is likely to have informal talks next week with the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) over the threat to England's tour of India this winter.

Strong suggestions that the tour maybe cancelled emerged Friday night when Indian government officials both at home and in London said they would object to the presence of Geoff Boycott or Paul Parker in England's tour squad.

Both players are on the United Nations' unofficial blacklist of sportsmen who have played or coached in South Africa. Boycott has coached there while Parker played for Natal Province last winter.

Although England's tour party will not be announced until a week on Tuesday, both players now seem certain to be included. If the Indian government does object to them or any other player chosen by England, the TCCB will more than likely call the tour off.

TCCB secretary Donald Carr, refused to speculate Saturday on the matter since he has heard nothing official from the Indian Cricket Board or from their government. But there are precedents for England pulling out of international commitments because of government interference.

U.S. swimmer tops

TOKYO, Aug. 29 (AFP) — America swept half of the 14 races on the first day of the two-day six-nation International Swim meet here Saturday with Craig Beardsley, 200-meter butterfly world record holder, showing top form.

Beardsley, who clipped his own world record to 1:58.01 in the U.S.-Soviet dual swimming meet in Kiev a week ago, hardly faced any challenge and clocked 1:59.94 in the 200-meter men's butterfly event at the Yoyogi National Olympic Pool.

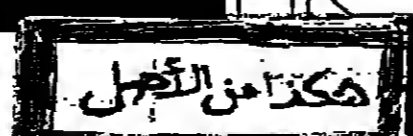
Beardsley's time was not listed in the official results. His countryman Dennis Baker who finished second in 2:02.19 was listed as the first-placed finisher.

There was no serious threat to world records on the first day of the meet in which 135 swimmers from Australia, Canada, China, Japan, the Soviet and the United States are participating.

Russian triumphs

PRAGUE, Aug. 29 (AFP) — Soviet Andrei Vedernikov won the men's world Amateur Cycling Championship here Saturday.

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Russle for mile mark goes on

Magnificent Coe does it again

BRUSSELS, Belgium Aug. 29 (AP) — Sebastian Coe posted a new world record for the mile Friday completing the distance in 3:52.92 minutes shaving more than a second off the time set by Briton Steve Ovett when he won the Koblenz, West Germany, on Wednesday.

"I'm very, very pleased," the 24-year-old university student said after the race. "I've always run here very well. And this crowd... it's well, it's the best in the world."

Before almost 50,000 wildly cheering spectators at the Ivo Van Damme Memorial track and field meet, Coe bettered Ovett's record of 3:58.4.

One of Britain's two modern-day "chariots of fire," Coe credited "A very, very talented lot" of runners for his record-smashing performance. He ran perfect 22 degree Celsius (71.6 Fahrenheit) weather with little or no wind at Brussels' Heysel Stadium.

Coe received magnificent pacing from Steve Byers of the United States who got the first lap through a sharp, first-lap time of 1:12 seconds. It took Ovett 55:53 seconds to complete the first lap in Koblenz on Wednesday.

From then on there was no stopping the 24-year-old University of Loughborough

student. With Byers' good pacing he clocked 1:52.92 after the second lap compared with 1:53.59 for Ovett on Wednesday. Although he seemed to stumble at one point during the third lap — on what appeared to be a kerb or a starting block — Coe would not lose his pace.

"It was fast," Coe said after the race. "But I think there is still a little bit more to come out of it." He did not say how much lower he — or his archrival on the track, Ovett — could bring the time for the mile.

Coe appeared remarkably fresh after the event which was the highlight of the fifth annual Ivo Van Damme meet.

The track event is named after the Belgian runner who died in a car crash in France in 1976, a few months after he won two silver medals for the 800 and 1,500 meter races at the Olympic Games in Montreal.

"The mile of this evening was the top event of my season," according to Coe. He said Ovett's race in Koblenz had not "modified" his zest for a record performance here. Indeed, Coe sounded confident in newspaper interviews both here and in Great Britain this week he could get under Ovett's time.

The record has changed hands between the

world's top two middle distance runners three times in the last 10 days. Coe starting the seesaw battle by breaking Ovett's mark for the distance set in Zurich. Coe, has now broken the mile record in his last three attempts.

Coe's pace never slankened as he headed for home and a gutsy kick off the final bend took him to the tape well inside the old record. He joins Gundar Haag of Sweden as the only men to break the world mile record three times.

Bolt was second in 3:49.45 and American Steve Scott third in 3:51.48.

Coe's victory gave Britain a clean sweep in this season's "golden" series. Barry Smith won the 5,000 meters, Mike McLeod the 10,000 meters and Allan Wells took the sprints title.

Coe's record-breaking performance overshadowed another outstanding run by triple world record holder Henry Rono of Kenya. Rono, back in something approaching his best after a lengthy spell of indifferent form, won the 10,000 meters in 27:40.78 — the second fastest time recorded in the world this year. It followed his 5,000 meters win in Koblenz in the year's fastest time.



Sebastian Coe, joins Sweden's Gundar Haag as the only men to break the world mile record three times.

With a 2-under-par 68

Irwin takes sole control

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 29 (AP) — Hale Irwin birdied the 18th hole to finish off a 2-under-par 68 that provided him with sole control of the lead Friday in the second round of the \$400,000 World Series of Golf.

Irwin, tied with PGA champ Larry Nelson until he flew a second shot to within two feet of the flag on the final hole, completed two rounds over the long, difficult Firestone Country Club course in 136.4 under par.

The quiet little Nelson, playing just in front of Irwin, had fired a 4-under-par 66 in the muggy, hazy, windless weather and was in at 137.

Irwin's two playing partners, British Open champ Bill Rogers and West German Bernhard Langer, both birdied the 18th and moved into a tie for No. 2 spot in this chase for a \$100,000 first prize. Langer and Rogers, who had shared the first-round lead with Irwin, each had shot a 69.

Jack Nicklaus, seeking an end to a year-long winless string on a course which has provided him with more than \$one-half million in career earnings, closed to within striking distance with a 67 that left him at 138.

"Any time you're within two strokes of the lead, you've got to be in pretty good shape," the obviously pleased Nicklaus said. "Other

than the majors, I can't think of any tournament I'd rather win than this one."

Isao Aoki of Japan, playing with the shikun clubs that were returned to him just before the start of this elite, international event, fired the day's best round, a 65 that put him at 139, three back. He was tied with Jerry Pate, who had a 69.

Tom Watson, the Masters champion and defending titleholder here, was far back at 147 after a 73. Lee Trevino also was 7 over par after shooting a second-round 69.

"Like I said yesterday, Firestone is such a long, tough course that you just try to make as many pars as you can. Pars won't hurt you on this course. I just tried to follow through with that thought and made three birdies, one bogey and 14 birdies."

"The field is so good, there's so much at stake, there just isn't any way you can run away from them."

Baseball results

American League			
Toronto	4	Kansas City	3
Boston	12	Oakland	5
California	9	Baltimore	2
Cleveland	1	Seattle	0
Milwaukee	6	Texas	3
New York	6	Chicago	1
Minnesota	6	Pittsburgh	0

Japan, India in thrilling tie

OTYO, Japan, Aug. 29 (AFP) — India and Japan battled to a 1-1 draw and finished preliminary round-robin tournament of the first Asian Women's field Hockey championship with four wins and one draw each here Saturday.

By virtue of a better goal difference, Japan shed first in the preliminary round, with goals for and four against India's 16-2. The two nations will clash in the championship final Sunday.

Lizzy Nelson opened the scoring for India the 14th minute but Japan charged back with a goal by Taniko Bito in the 21st minute. India continued on the offensive with a 1-0 scoring chances but failed to penetrate the tight goalkeeping of Japan's Yoko Iwata.

In other final preliminary-round matches, Malaysia beat South Korea 2-0, Singapore defeated Hong Kong 4-1, Malaysia ended the preliminary round with two wins and two losses, followed by Singapore 2-3, Hong Kong 1-4 and South Korea 0-1.

In Perth, Australia, Western Australia defeated a shock 2-0 defeat on England in a key match at the Commonwealth Games Friday.

Western Australia's goals came through Terry Walsh and Craig Davies. The Aussie, which is the champion state team in Australia, was captained by Ric Charlesworth, a former Captain of Western Australia's Sheffield shield cricket team.

Lendl drops set to Tim Mayotte

WHITE PLAINS, New York, Aug. 29 (AP) — Second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia downed Tim Mayotte, 6-3, 6-3 Friday in a rain-interrupted quarterfinal match of the \$50,000 Head Cup Tennis tournament.

Lendl was stopped Thursday night as the dust set began. Lendl breezed through the first set, but dropped the second after falling and 5-11.

Lendl, the no. 3-ranked player in the world, was in command virtually throughout the final set, breaking his opponent from netfield, Massachusetts, in the first, fifth and ninth games. Mayotte's only break came in the eighth game, keeping his hopes alive at

Argentine Guillermo Vilas and Romanian Nastase were each quarterfinal winners, as ranked sixth in the world, beat American Mel Purcell 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Nastase beat young American Jimmy Conn, the 16-year-old who on Thursday speed Argentine Jose-Luis Clerc's string of consecutive wins, 6-3, 6-2.

In Mahwah, New Jersey, seventeen-year-old Pam Casale upset one of the world's top players for the second time in four days as edged Virginia Ruzici, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 in \$100,000 Volvo Women's Tennis Cup.

Casale, who turned pro in the spring, won final four points of the tiebreaker. In the final set, Casale broke her Romanian opponent four times to win the match. With a lead holding a 4-1 lead, Ruzici, ranked third in the world, tried to make a comeback, but two breaks but was unable to catch

American wrestlers have mixed fortunes

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 29 (AP) — It was a day of mixed fortunes for American wrestlers as the World Wrestling Championships in Greco-Roman style got underway.

James Audie (74 kgs), Ron Carlisle (plus 1 kgs), junior world champions Mark Fulmer (88 kgs) and Scott Bliss (98 kgs) all were defeated after defeats in both preliminary rounds.

In addition, the U.S. Hope Greg Gibson was possible elimination Saturday morning in the 100 kgs class after losing on points to Soviet Saladze of the Soviet Union in the first round.

Van Mellow (57 kgs) easily defeated Iran's Hamshid Djalali in the second round after a first round loss to stay in contention in the finals.

So too did vastly experienced Dan Chanon in the 82 kgs class. He defeated Jaro Sataki of Finland on points in the first round and earned a bye in the second.

Finland's Mikko Huhtala scored the major set of the day when he hung on to a narrow points lead to defeat Ferenc Kocsis of Hungary in the 74 kgs class. Kocsis is the reigning world and Olympic champion.

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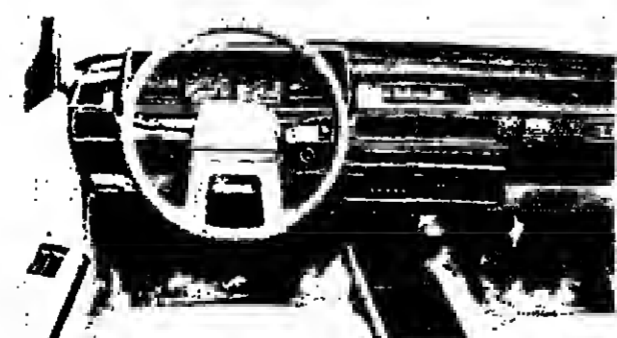
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Libya, Algeria fail in bid to barter oil

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP) — Algeria and Libya, with the highest-priced crude oil in OPEC, are resisting pressure to lower their \$40 a barrel prices by trying to barter their oil for industrial products, officials said Friday.

Such maneuvers, apparently unsuccessful so far, were seen by industry sources as ill-timed attempts by the north African producers to avoid cutting their asking prices.

"It's just a way of disguising their over-priced oil," said Theodore Fick, chief economist at Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). He predicted that few companies would accept a barter deal, because oil is plentiful at much lower prices. Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter and the largest supplier to the U.S., is charging \$32 a barrel.

Algerian officials confirmed Friday that they had proposed to Honda Motor Co. exchanging \$40-a-barrel oil for 15,000 Honda automobiles and bartering for an undisclosed number of trucks from Fiat. Neither proposal has been accepted. In

Houston, Tenneco Inc. said Algeria had approached it with a barter proposal. A spokesman said the company refused the offer.

Industry observers said the bartering tactics were unlikely to allow either Libya or Algeria to hold their prices at \$40 a barrel. "The only answer is for them to come down (in price)," said a trader for a major U.S. oil company. An Algerian official said Friday in Algiers, however, that his country would not lower its official asking price.

Meanwhile, Venezuela's oil production for the week ended Aug. 26 averaged 2,100,000 barrels per day, a slight 3,000-BPD increase from the previous week, the energy ministry reported Friday. The average daily production so far this year is 2,094,000 barrels, 3.41 percent less than in 1980, the ministry's weekly report said. Exports so far this year averaged 1,707,000 BPD, a 7.03 percent loss from the like period in 1980, the report added.

Moi acts to end import racket

NAIROBI, Aug. 29 (AFP) — Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi has ordered that all goods destined for Zaire, Rwanda, Burundi and Uganda currently being off-loaded at the Kenyan ocean port of Mombasa should be impounded until proper identification and clearance has been obtained from the authorities of those countries.

Speaking at the official opening of the Mombasa agricultural trade fair Friday, Moi directed the provincial administration, customs officials and police to crack down on apparent importation of taxable textiles into the country under the pretext that such goods are destined for Zaire, Rwanda, Burundi

and Uganda.

"I want to see that all papers and importation documents relating to such goods have been properly checked, even if it means that I have to talk to the leaders of those countries before the goods are released", President Moi warned.

He said the government has been losing millions of shillings through this "racketeering" and ordered immediate action to be taken to save the country from a drain which, he said, involved Kenyans as well as people from other countries with resulting flooding of upcountry markets with illegal imports.

IMF reviews India's \$5b loan plea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (R) — India's request for a \$5.5 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) is undergoing one of the most careful reviews of recent times, monetary sources have said.

The sources said the request, the largest the fund had ever considered, came when the United States and other Western countries had criticized the IMF for going too far in reducing its loan standards in an attempt to help poorer countries.

They said they expected a major part of the loan, if approved, would be drawn from funds raised earlier this year through credits from Saudi Arabia set aside to help the developing countries out of severe financial difficulties. The sources said the Indian loan request,

which may be acted on by the full IMF board in October, was so large and the issue of loan standards so sensitive that the IMF management had been particularly cautious in discussing its contents even with other member countries.

The sources said a number of countries had recommended steps India should take to help its own economy. They said these included exchange rate adjustments, more reliance on market conditions in the setting of domestic prices and a closer examination of the country's internal investment program.

The source said India's large loan request was politically sensitive — internal issue for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government. One source said the government will have to sell this package at home.

Kuwait floats \$150m bond for Japanese

KUWAIT, Aug. 29 (AP) — The Kuwait Foreign Trading, Contracting and Investment Company (KFTCIC) is co-leading bond issues totaling \$150 million in favor of the Japanese firms Sanyo and Minolta: A KFTCIC statement reported Saturday.

The Sanyo bond issue of \$78 million carries a five percent interest rate and falls due in 1996. The Minolta issue of \$50 million, also in convertible bond carriers five percent interest and falls due in 1996.

While the Sanyo issue rate will be determined according to market conditions the Minolta bond will be at an issue of 10 percent, said the KFTCIC statement. Both issues will be registered at the Luxembourg stock exchange, it added.

Tanker market still depressed

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AFP) — The Tanker market remained depressed this week, with Nigeria's decision to sell its crude oil at a four-dollar-a-barrel discount generating little, if any, extra enquiry.

But in the Gulf, states, charterers needed several super-tankers for August loading and were required to pay up to five worldscale points more to obtain them owing to a shortage of tonnage. Any early September loading for Western destinations may obtain this premium, but later in the week the rate eased again. No large vessels were reported for eastern destinations, although the Japanese began enquiries before the week-end for an ultra-large crude carrier (ULCC) for end-September loading. Smaller units in this area remained unwanted.

Clean enquiry for eastern-based vessels increased with several vessels finding employment, mostly from Taiwan, China and Singapore, at steady rates. Several fixtures were again reported out of Indonesia, which several orders still unfilled. The Mediterranean remained quiet, although there were a few clean enquiries for shipments to both Europe and the United States.

Chicago seeks to host world fair

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (R) — Chicago is bidding to stage a world fair in 1992 that promoters have said could be biggest ever held.

Thomas Ayers, head of the group promoting the Chicago bid, said an application was submitted to the commerce department in Washington Friday and a preliminary site had already been selected on the shore of Lake Michigan.

He said the second-largest U.S. city could make a small profit from the fair, which planners estimated would cost between \$500 and \$600 million to stage.

Slump in sales Japanese competition dims Philips' light

EINDHOVEN, Netherlands, Aug. 29 (R) — Electronics giant Philips lived up to its "Simply years ahead" advertising slogan when it launched the world's first video cassette recorder (VCR) in 1972, but since then the going has been tough.

The Dutch company has found that staying ahead of the field is not so easy, especially in the face of Japanese competition. While the Japanese have grabbed 95 percent of world VCR sales, Philips has found that in Western Europe, where it once enjoyed a virtual monopoly, its share of the market has slumped to just 20 percent.

Philips, which faced the same pressure from Japanese rivals after being first with the audio cassette recorder 20 years ago, has shown its determination not to be left behind.

Its response was a slimming down operation to improve efficiency and a link-up with the West German Grundig company to push for a much greater share of the booming VCR market.

The first effects of internal reorganization have shown good results by way of a rise of more than a third in second-quarter profits, the company said.

But despite the 78 million guilder (\$28 million) profits, compared with 58 million guilders (\$21 million) in the same period last year, Philips said it did not expect a significant rise in profits for the whole year.

It said the figures reflected cuts in the workforce — 10,000 jobs have been shed so far this year and another 5,000 were planned to go — as well as extra income gained

from currency changes. Philips' profits last year fell to 328 million guilders (\$119 million) less than half the figure reached in 1973.

The drop has nudged the company into changing its overall strategy and opting for joint projects with other companies in developing new consumer electronic systems. The major agreement is with Grundig, a partnership which Philips is hoping will lead to 50 percent of the European VCR market within a few years. Philips says its system offers a number of refinements, including tapes which can be used on both side like an audio tape. Link-ups have also been set up with the British firm Gf-N, Motorola of the U.S. and Siemens of West Germany.

Philips said another deal for increased interest in General telephone and Electronics of the U.S. had resulted in higher sales of audio and video products. The company is still known in the Netherlands as Philips glow Lamps or light bulb manufacturer, a name which dates from the founding of the firm almost a century ago.

Its lighting, defense and communications systems are a major but secure part of its activities. They do not suffer from the Japanese threat to sales of consumer products which has landed number of European electronics companies in trouble.

The Dutch company is convinced that its future depends on the development of new products and is pouring million dollars into research to live up to the "simply years ahead" slogan.

In its search for eye-catching products it has sped well ahead of other companies in the latest electronic fad, laser technology. Philips uses laser for reproduction of sounds and pictures. Industry analysts say that the laser-based video-disc player has failed to attract much consumer interest but note the market is still in its infancy.

Philips has realized that if it is to put together a strategy to compete with other world electronics giants it must bring its wayward affiliate the North American Philips Corporation (NAPC) to heel, electronics industry analysts said.

NAPC, which is not a subsidiary and is, therefore, not under the control of the main company, has refused to sell the latest Philips video cassette system. NAPC prides itself on taking independent marketing decisions. Philips, which spans 65 countries and employs over 378,000 people, says plans to streamline operations have often been hampered by individual countries' trade policies and union resistance.

Despite a multi-billion dollar contract for a nationwide telephone system in Saudi Arabia, sales in some industrial goods were slower in the second quarter due to sluggish demand for the building and motor vehicle industries.

Investment analysts say that as well as cutting back capacity and concluding deals with other companies, Philips should launch itself more forcefully into new and important markets such as word processing and personal computers, in which it is lagging behind.

Japan plans to bolster imports

TOKYO, Aug. 29 (R) — The Japanese government, fearing a resurgence of trade friction, is expected to discuss measures next month to boost home demand and stimulate imports, economic planning agency (EPA) sources have said.

With the powerful economy gaining momentum through increasing exports, especially in big business, that another bout of trade friction between Japan and its major trading partners is possible.

Cabinet economic ministers will review Japan's economic outlook for the current financial year ending next March at the meeting, probably in the second half of September. But the sources said there was no urgent need for measures because domestic prices had stabilized and business conditions had improved slightly since March, when the government introduced economy-hudget package.

The Japan foreign trade council, organized by major trading houses, Thursday urged the government to act quickly to increase imports of industrial products to head off possible trade friction with the United States and West Europe.

The council proposed to Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki the early restoration of the government's low-interest foreign currency loan system to promote imports of manufactured goods. It also urged cuts in import tariffs on biscuits, peanut butter, and

plywood. The sources did not indicate specific measures the ministers might consider, but said there could be help for the depressed aluminium, oil refining and paper and pulp industries in addition to moves to expand imports, domestic demand and raw material supplies.

In March, the cabinet approved measures to boost the economy that included a cut in the Bank of Japan's official discount rate to 6.25 percent and accelerated public works spending and strict supervision over oil product prices.

Exports in the seven months were up 24.3 percent from the same 1980 period, while imports rose only 4.8 percent. Economic growth in the first quarter was on target for six percent expansion for the whole year.

Top economist, Hansen, dies

LOS ALTOS HILLS, California, Aug. 29 (AP) — Kenneth R. Hansen, an international economist who served in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, has died of leukemia at the age of 58.

Hansen, who died Thursday, had recently been involved with a Harvard University team advising the government of Singapore on transportation. As an independent consulting economist, Hansen was primarily interested in planning programs for developing nations.

Hansen was a native of St. Anthony, Idaho, but grew up and was educated in California. He headed economic intelligence in Austria after World War II.

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Fed policy militates against plan--Reagan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (R) — Ending months of peaceful coexistence, the Reagan administration has stepped up its criticism of the Federal Reserve Board, the U.S. central bank.

President Ronald Reagan told a group of California Republicans Thursday night: "The Fed, the Federal Reserve system, is independent, and they're hurting us in what we're trying to do (for the economy) as much as they're hurting everyone else."

The President's complaint followed Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's recent assertion that the United States could be headed into a severe recession unless the central bank eased up on its tight, anti-inflation monetary policy.

The Fed is principally responsible for holding and carrying out monetary policy, while the White House and Congress are the architects of fiscal or budget policy. Blaming the Federal Reserve Board for the failings of the economy is nothing new.

It is a White House tradition that stretches back to the recession years of the early 1950s when President Harry Truman frequently criticized the governors of the Fed.

Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon also regularly took the Fed to task when the economy was waning. Perhaps the most recent assault in recent times came from President Jimmy Carter. Confronted with the deepest recession since World War II, Carter severely chastised the Federal Reserve only weeks before he was defeated by Reagan in last November's election.

Fed members are presidential appointees,

but because they serve for 14 years they tend to remain in power while White House occupants change.

Ironically, Carter had more influence on the composition of the central bank than any of his immediately predecessors: At the time of his attack, five of the seven members sitting on the Federal Reserve Board, including Chairman Paul Volcker, were Carter appointees.

The Federal Reserve has generally refused to respond publicly to White House criticisms, choosing instead to assert its independence through aloofness. The latest criticism from the Reagan administration has elicited the traditional response.

"We will not have a comment," said a Federal Reserve spokesman in response to Regan's remarks Thursday night. Although the Reagan administration was cordial and even complimentary of the Federal Reserve earlier in the year, the latest White House-central bank conflict has not come as a complete surprise.

A number of economists predicted months ago that the stimulative effect of the Reagan administration's tax cuts would run head-on into the Federal Reserve's attempt to slow down the growth of the money supply to reduce inflation.

The result of the collision, the experts said at the time, would be high interest rates and a sluggish economy.

The prime rate, the most widely-watched interest rate, has been stuck at a near record level of 20.5 percent for weeks.

Wall Street

Investors' skepticism augurs ill for U.S. plan

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP) — Wall Street's skepticism toward President Ronald Reagan's economic program for the United States is beginning to loom as a major obstacle to the plan's success.

A primary ingredient of Reagan's recipe is increased confidence — the kind of confidence that lets businessmen and investors commit themselves to long-term projects that will create jobs, increase productivity and our future earnings and prosperity.

But investors in the markets that determine the availability of capital, where it goes and how much it costs have been acting anything but confident lately. Their skepticism has helped produce high interest rates and a sharp decline in the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 28.35 to 892.22 for the week, reaching its lowest levels in more than a year along the way.

Reagan himself acknowledged the problem in a speech Thursday night. Speaking of the lofty levels of interest rates, he said, "they're hurting us in what we are trying to do as much as they are hurting everyone else."

In the view of most Wall Streeters, the crux of the problem lies within the administration. They argue that the government is trying to take two conflicting approaches — in fact, administering both pep pills and tranquilizers — at the same time.

Tax cuts have been voted to try to encourage investment and economic growth, while the Federal Reserve is restraining monetary

growth in an effort to wring inflationary pressures out of the economy.

One result, the critics charge, has been a widening of the government's budget deficit, necessitating greater and greater borrowing by the treasury. This in turn sets up a classic vicious cycle in which the government must pay ever higher rates to cover its borrowing needs.

"It appears as if, with each new treasury offering, yields move to record high returns," analysts at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. observed in their latest market commentary.

Concern over this situation helped drive prices of many bonds down to record lows early in the past week, and depressed the stock market as well. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 28.35 to 892.22 for the week, reaching its lowest levels in more than a year along the way.

The New York stock exchange composite index tumbled 3.13 to 71.97, and the American stock exchange market value index was down 9.85 at 354.80. Big Board Volume averaged 44.65 million shares a day, against 40.69 million the week before.

One investor who keeps tabs on such things pointed out that the stock market's slide since the spring was a vindication of sorts for investment adviser Joseph Granville, who stirred up great controversy with a "sell everything" recommendation almost eight months ago.



WASTE SCANDAL: Part of the facilities of the Uniser Holding Co. chemical waste disposal plant, whose former officials are charged with what police describe as the largest environmental scandal in Dutch history. The plant in Moerdijk, south of Rotterdam, sits along Holland's Diep canal, leading to the main Rhine River routes to West Germany and Switzerland.

Composite index dips

U.S. economy suffers setback

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (R) — A statistical index designed to forecast the U.S. economy's future performance fell in July for the third month in a row, the government has said, signaling continued economic sluggishness.

The composite index of leading economic indicators, which represents a compilation of

12 separate economic statistics, fell 0.1 percent in July after a drop of one percent in June and 1.6 percent in May, the commerce department said.

Many analysts believe that three consecutive declines in the index signals the approach of recession, but a commerce department analyst said the decline was so small that "it is almost the same as no change."

"The indicators are not foretelling a recession — we're in a holding pattern," he said. A drop in the money supply was the largest contributor to the dip in the index during July, the department said. The Federal Reserve, the U.S. central bank, has been attempting to slow money growth in order to reduce inflation.

Meanwhile, according to the figures published by the treasury department Friday, the budget deficit for this year up to the end of July totaled \$59.7 billion against the planned \$55.6 billion for the whole year to Sept. 3.

Japan develops 'floating train'

TOKYO, Aug. 29 (AFP) — The Japanese national railway has designed a "floating train" with a linear motor which is to be developed for practical runs within three to five years.

Eight months of tests of a linear car prototype without passengers concluded Friday, with maximum speeds limited to 251 kilometers per hour (157 mph). But the 16-coach linear-motor train, designed to float above tracks by magnetic repulsion, can run at a maximum speed of 500 kph (313 mph), railway officials said.

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Riyal deposit rates decline

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 29 — The dollar eased on Friday in New York to close lower than Friday European rates. The most immediate impact on this was the release of the U.S. money supply figures which closed at larger than expected fall in the M1B measurement — of \$3.7 billion. Secondly, for the third consecutive month, the U.S. leading economic indicators showed a decline. Thirdly, the financial markets were yet again unsure about the next possible direction for U.S. interest rates with "Fed funds" rates closing at levels of 15 1/4 — 16 percent compared with 17 percent the day before and market rumors that the federal open market committee might have decided at its last meeting to relax monetary policy from the present tight and high interest rate objectives.

Locally Saturday, riyal rates continued their "see-saw" firming/easing motions with rates falling back over late afternoon trading. Bankers and brokers, however, pointed out that very few transactions were carried out and that most institutions in the Kingdom covered some shortfalls in the short tenors. The coming Monday being August bank holiday, the spirit that prevailed European dealing on Friday, seemed to have affected local dealing on Saturday as one dealer put it, the number of deals done that day could be "counted on one's

fingertips." This did not deter the Bahraini based OBU's — offshore booking units — however from carrying out operations and it is largely their activities that brought riyal rates down.

One-month riyal rates opened at 17 — 17 1/2 percent which very fast is becoming the "magic" opening rate for the one-month tenor. However, by late afternoon, the riyal deposit rates eased to take the one-month to 16 1/4 — 16 3/4 percent. Long-term rates also fell and the one-year deposits, which had opened at 16 1/2 — 16 3/4 percent, dropped to 16 — 16 1/4 percent. On the exchange markets Saturday, dealing was described as virtually non-existent outside commercial transactions, and spot riyal-dollar rates fell to 3.4190-00 compared to opening quotes of 3.4200-10.

On the New York exchanges, the dollar slipped against the pound, taking the level to 1.8560 compared to 1.8430 earlier in London. The French franc, however, made the most dramatic turnaround, closing at 5.8500 compared with 5.9230 in Paris Friday. Similar gains were made by the Swiss franc which climbed back to 2.1215 levels compared with 2.16 only a few days ago. The yen, which seemed the weakest of the currencies against the dollar, climbed to 228 — 35. As for the German mark, that currency gained about 200 points over earlier European trading to close at 2.4385 in New York. All in all, dollar has certainly closed the week on a lower tone.

EEC jobless hit 8.9m mark

BRUSSELS, Aug. 29 (AFP) — The number of people unemployed in the ten member countries of the European Economic Community increased by 400,000 during July to a total of 8.9 million or 8.1 percent of the working population, according to official figures released here. The percentage in June was 7.7 percent, and the latest was due largely to the arrival of school-leavers on the jobs market. People aged

under 25 account for half of all the unemployed in Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands, and about 40 percent in France and Belgium.

During the last 12 months the number of unemployed in the community has risen by 33 percent. The biggest increase was in the Netherlands where the jobless figure has risen by 59.6 percent, followed by 50.4 percent in Britain, 46.1 percent in West Germany, and 42.2 percent in Luxembourg. In France, the increase was 26 percent and in Italy 11 percent.

BRIEFS

THE HAGUE (AFP) — The Netherlands has earmarked 26 million florins (\$9 million) to help Burma and Peru to plant trees to meet the need for firewood, the development cooperation ministry has announced. The aid falls within a United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) program.

STOCKHOLM (AFP) — Swedish car imports from West Germany were up 2.6 percent in the first half of this year against the same period a year ago, and they took 37.1 percent of the market, trade figures here showed Saturday. Japanese car imports were up 0.6 percent and accounted for 13.3 percent of the business.

FRANKFURT (AFP) — Two series-produced gas-fueled cars, one West German and the other Japanese, will be seen at the Frankfurt motor show from Sept. 17 to 27, show organizers have said. They are the Volkswagen Jetta 1.6 liter car and the Mitsubishi L300 nine-seat minibus.

BRUSSELS (AFP) — Setting up capital equipment industries in the Third World will be the theme of a meeting here from Sept. 21 to 25 run by the U.N. Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO), it was announced. This will be the first such gathering of its kind, and will be attended by 150 delegates from industrialized and Third World nations.

COVENTRY, England (AP) — Taxpayers in this Midlands industrial city told their local authority to cut public services instead of imposing higher taxes.

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Bahmani Dinar	—	9.08	9.08
Bangladesh Taka	—	—	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	84.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	282.00	—	285.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	136.00	140.75	140.40
Dutch Guilder (100)	124.00	125.75	125.45
Egyptian Pound	—	3.80	4.15
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	92.75	92.20
French Franc (100)	58.00	58.60	58.50
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Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Israeli Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	28.00	28.20	28.10
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.90	—	15.00
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.15	10.09
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.08	12.08
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	73.50	73.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	57.00	61.10
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	34.65
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	43.45
Pound Sterling	6.28	6.39	6.35
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	93.25	94.00
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	159.10
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	35.00
Swiss Franc (100)	159.00	161.50	161.20
Syrian Lira (100)	—	57.50	63.25
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	3.42	3.43	3.425
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6.	Golden Jeddah	El Hawi	Pipes/Paper/Gen./	27.8.81
7.	President Oamena	O.C.E.	Contra/Oilcake	23.8.81
8.	San Nicolas	Alsaada	Barley	22.8.81
9.	Zephros	A.A.	Bulk Wheat/Corn	27.8.81
10.	Danilith	S.C.S.A.	General	28.8.81
11.	Omydurman	Alsaabah	Barley/Tiles	21.8.81
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3.	Golden Jeddah	El Hawi	Steel/Paper/Contra.	27.8.81
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10.	Karinita	A.E.T.	Vehicles	28.8.81
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5.	Balder Hope	SMC	General	16.8.81
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9.	Wild Curlew	O.C.E.	Reefer	28.8.81
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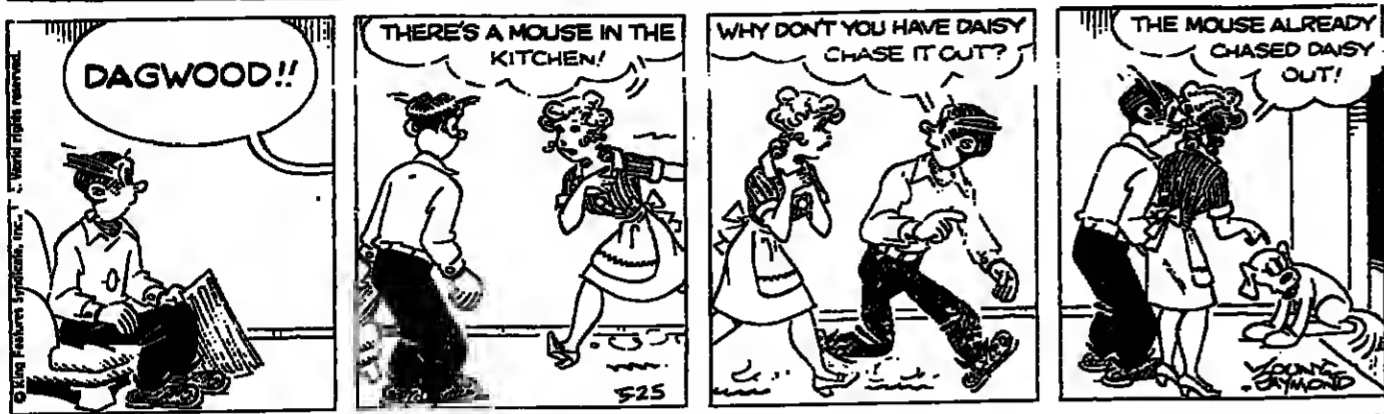
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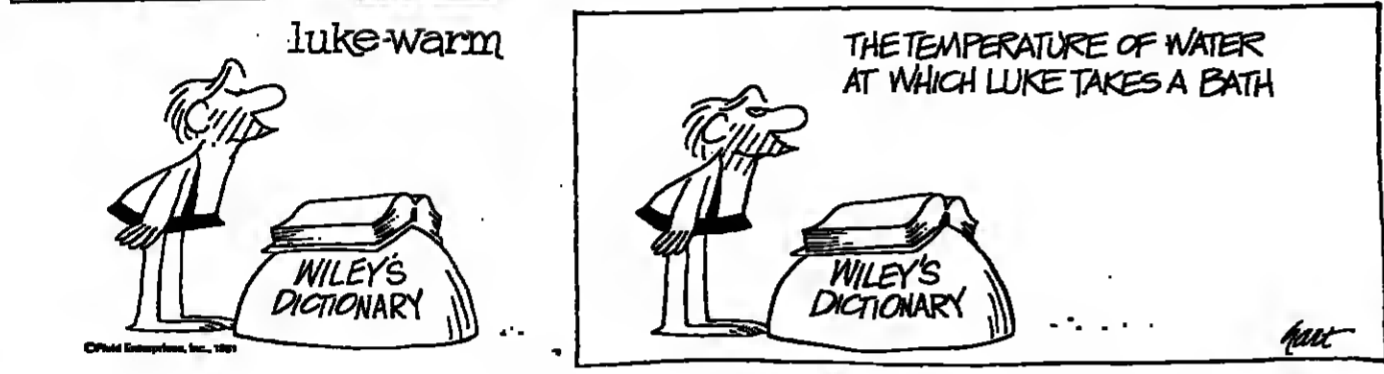
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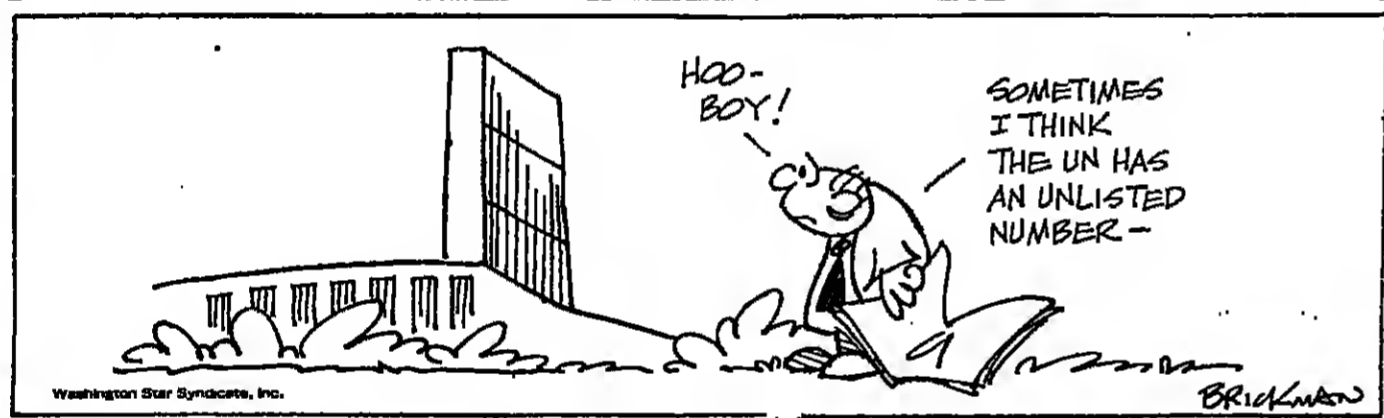
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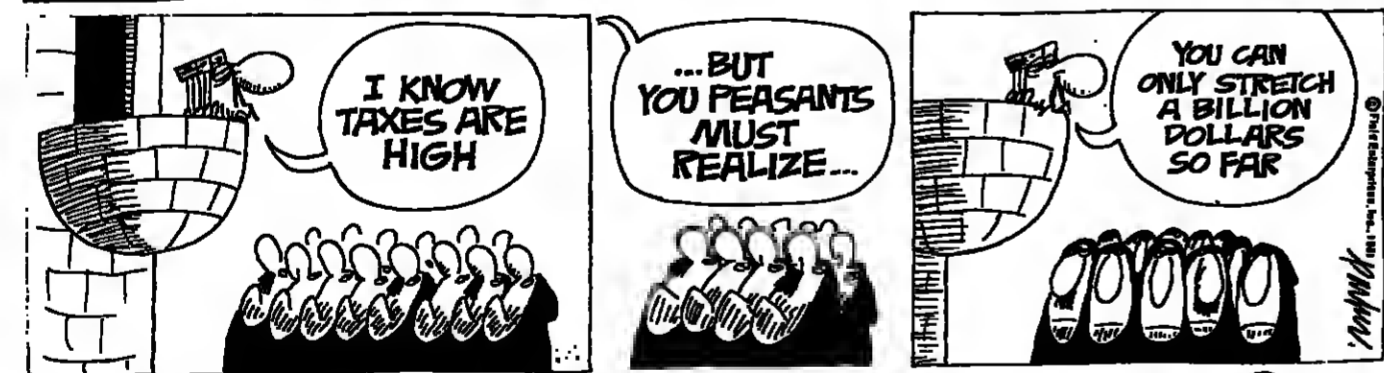
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Frances Drake
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Listlessness can be offset by embarking on a definite work project. You're full of new ideas which will bear consideration in the near future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Keep your feet on the ground regarding romance. Take nothing for granted. Express your feelings and let others get to know you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
If mystified by another's behavior, a heart-to-heart talk will set things straight. Late evening accents home life and domestic decisions.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Don't believe everything you hear now. You could be in the wrong conclusion. Creative activity and travel are favored.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Come back to earth regarding financial matters. Be realistic in your thinking and you'll find ways to improve income. Close ties help out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Aimlessness gives way to a definite plan of action. Clear thinking allows you to get your points across. Surprise visits are fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Misinformation abounds now. Pay no attention to gossip. Time by yourself allows you to sort out problems. New insights are likely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Social life is active, but avoid financial involvements with others. Shared ideals become the basis of a solid friendship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
If you'll keep your aims within reason, you'll make favorable career progress. Social contacts prove helpful to your career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Travel leads to important business introductions. Cultural activities stimulate you mentally. Late evening brings a pleasant surprise.

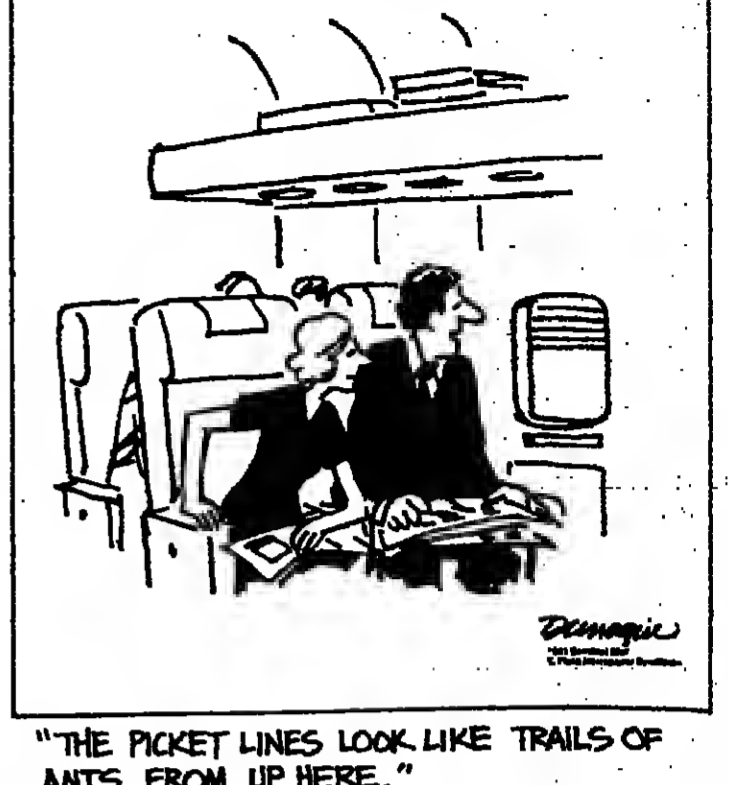
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Avoid vague generalizations. Stick to facts and figures with regard to investments and security matters. Avoid wishful thinking.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Be direct with others. Beating around the bush defeats your purpose. Straight talk leads to the results you desire. Enjoy romance.

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Solidarity congress
Poles resume talks on media coverage

WARSAW, Aug. 29 (Agencies) — Solidarity and the Polish government Saturday reopened talks, stalled by threats and bitter accusations, on the independent union's demands for more media access.

Solidarity says it will shut down the communications industry if its demands are not met, and the government has responded by increasing security around the state-controlled mass media to prevent any job actions.

As he arrived Saturday at Warsaw Council of Ministers building for the talks, Solidarity spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz said the union would demand live television coverage of the year-old union's first congress, scheduled to begin Sept. 5 in Gdansk.

Asked by reporters whether Solidarity would attempt to shut down communications, Onyszkiewicz said: "We will do it if necessary. At the moment it is not yet determined and there is no need to do so." The Solidarity spokesman said he was skeptical about a resolution of the demands.

Each side has accused the other of waging a propaganda war since the union called a two-day strike against the official press last week. In a televised statement Friday, gov-

ernment negotiator Jerzy Urban warned the union that it was "illegal" to violate or threaten the state monopoly of communications.

State television announced: "The government warns against political adventurism and assures it will protect the state system as it is obliged to do in accordance with the constitution."

The television commentator added: "Radio and television are components of the communications network of the Warsaw Pact states... Their activities go further than the frontiers of the country and our allies cannot remain indifferent" — a reminder to the Poles of the Soviet neighbor.

He accused Solidarity of "terrorizing and intimidating" journalists and said the government did not want talks with Solidarity under the threat of strikes.

The Solidarity congress, to be held in two parts with a break of nearly three weeks, will open shortly after the first anniversary of the Gdansk accords which gave birth to the Soviet bloc's first free trade union. Solidarity said it planned to sound factory and shipyard sirens throughout Gdansk to commemorate the event Monday.

Kazimierz Barcikowski, a member of the Communist Party central committee, who signed a similar agreement with strikers in the Baltic port of Szczecin, warned in a newspaper interview Saturday that the policy of peaceful dialogue which made way for the agreement was in danger.

"Many favorable changes, awaited by society, took place in the political field," Barcikowski said in a review of the last stormy year. "But at the same time, what is called the line of agreement is in danger," he added. He said the present disputes between the government and Solidarity went beyond the scope of the original agreements.

Polish situation better, feels Haig

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig has said that the Soviet leadership has concluded that "it is not in their interest to intervene in Poland."

Speaking at a press conference, Haig said Friday that the situation in Poland "looks somewhat better," but remains "very serious economically."

On human rights

Islamic meeting set in Paris

PARIS, Aug. 29 (AFP) — An international conference on human rights in Islamic countries will be held on Sept. 19 at the headquarters of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in Paris, it was announced here Saturday.

Iraqi forces kill 68

NICOSIA, Aug. 29 (AP) — Iraq said Friday its forces killed 68 Iranian troops in 24 hours of fighting along the 300-mile battlefield with Iran. A communique carried by the official Iraqi News Agency conceded six Iraqi soldiers were killed in the same period.

Iran's Pars official news agency said an Iranian farmer was killed and three others were injured when an Iraqi war plane attacked the village of Vavan near Sardshat in Azarbaijan province last Tuesday.

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The conference, sponsored by the Islamic Council for Europe, will lead to the proclamation of a universal Islamic statement on human rights, Islamic Council for Europe Secretary-General Salem Azzam (Egypt) said.

The document would serve as a "spiritual guide to contemporary Muslims in their struggle to preserve the rights that were given to them by God," Azzam said.

The statement, which has already been drafted, presents human rights "as they are clearly defined in Islam," in the Qur'an and the "traditions of the Prophet Muhammad," Azzam said. Its contents were not released.

Participants in the conference will include former Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella, Prince Muhammad Al Faisal of Saudi Arabia, former Sudanese Prime Minister Sadek El Mahdi and Muhammad Toffi, the head of Pakistan's Islamic League, Azzam said.

The London-based Islamic Council for Europe, set up five years ago, has observer status in the Islamic conference.

Minor quake strikes Hungary, Yugoslavia

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 29 (AP) — A minor earthquake struck the Hungarian-Yugoslav border region Saturday, the state-run MTI news agency reported. There were no reports of injuries or damage. The quake, which registered 4 on the Richter Scale, hit near the city of Pec, 145 miles south of Budapest, the news agency said.

Earlier Saturday, a Belgrade seismological center registered a medium-sized quake in western Yugoslavia, near the Romanian border. There were no reports of injuries or damage. No further information was available. Numerous minor quakes were recorded in the last few months in Yugoslavia.

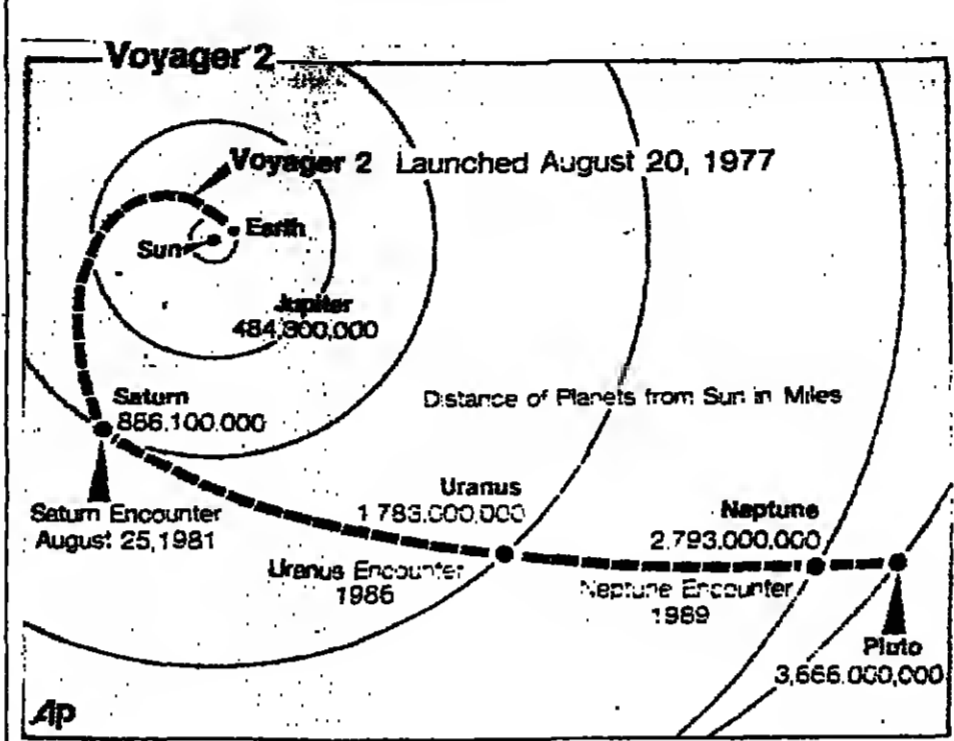
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Camera platform reoriented
Voyager sends pictures

PASADENA, California, Aug. 29 (AP) — For the first time in nearly three days, a picture of Saturn's rings appeared on television screens here Friday after engineers successfully nudged Voyager 2's damaged camera platform back into proper position.

Although the picture was badly overexposed and seemed riddled with static, chief scientist Ed Stone said "it's quite an exciting picture to see. (It means), in fact, we did successfully reorient the platform."

The first picture showed a faint unmistakable image of the rings' dark side with the shadow of Saturn obscuring part of the image. Sharp, white lines cut across much of the picture, apparently the effect of static, which scientists said is not a problem with the camera and should disappear.

The complex engineering work apparently will allow Voyager to look back over its shoulder and photograph Saturn's rings and swirling clouds as it races to a 1986 meeting with the planet Uranus. Before the photograph was received, engineers had said that cautious maneuvers apparently had unlimbered the camera platform, which jammed as Voyager passed behind Saturn on Tuesday.

"The tentative conclusion is the platform gets better with use," said mission director Richard Laeser at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Earlier, scientists had displayed color-enhanced pictures of Saturn and of Enceladus, an icy moon they said appears to be active.

Enceladus has barren plains, cratered badlands and wrinkled ridges, and may have a core of slushy ice or water, scientists said. It may be changing on the surface because of "some heat engine that has to

have been running for 4.5 billion years," said Larry Soderblom of the mission photography team.

Mission managers had said they would take no risks that might endanger Voyager's 1986 mission at Uranus. Laeser said calculations show that moving the platform enough to bring Saturn into view would aim the cameras at about the position required to view Uranus.

Soderblom said the varying terrain of Enceladus provides a history. The cratered badlands are the oldest, although they are younger than those of other Saturnian moons. Shining barren plains slice across the badlands and cut several impact craters in half.

"This patch of terrain had to have formed 100 million years ago or less (so) there are parts of Enceladus that are as young or younger than the age of the dinosaurs on earth," Soderblom said.

He said 100 million years is a tiny fraction of the solar system's history and it's unlikely such changes would span billions of years "and then abruptly stop. It's much more likely that Enceladus is still active today."

He said some surface variations could be evidence of slushy material or water oozing from the interior. The only explanation so far offered for such activity is "tidal heating," a sort of gravitational tug of war between Saturn and its moon Dione, with Enceladus caught in the middle.

The tugs would churn Enceladus' interior, generating heat. A similar heat engine is credited with producing the erupting volcanoes on Io, a moon of Jupiter.

Security tightened
Agca sets fire to prison cell

ASCOLI PICENO, Italy, Aug. 29 (AFP) — Mehmet Ali Agca, who is serving a life sentence in this town 150 kms east of Rome for the attempted assassination May 13 of Pope John Paul II, tried to set fire to his prison cell a week ago, the Bologna newspaper *Il Resto Del Carlino* reported Saturday.

The fire was put out immediately, and Agca was not injured, the newspaper said. Since then, security has been tightened around the Turkish citizen.

Agca's act was not simply a suicide attempt, according to the report. He again wanted to protest his conviction July 22 by an Italian court, which he said should not have jurisdiction in a crime that took place in Vatican City.

Justice Minister Clelio Darida told Agence France-Presse that he "was not aware" of the incident, and officials at Ascoli Piceno Prison — a modern maximum-security jail housing mob chiefs such as Raffaele Cutolo and Rene Vallanzasca — refused to confirm or deny the report.

Agca spent several days in Rome after his sentencing to life in prison and solitary confinement. A helicopter took him to Ascoli, where he was given an individual cell with a television set and a private bathroom.

In a related development, substitute prosecutor Nicola Amato said Friday that an investigation was continuing into the possibility that Agca did not act alone.

Basques steal papers in break-in

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 29 (AFP) — The Basque separatist organization ETA Saturday claimed a break-in Friday night at offices near here of a company constructing a nuclear power station. Three guards were tied up and documents were stolen in the break-in, a message to the Basque newspaper *Egin*, claimed.

The three men who entered the office of the Iberduero Electricity Company at Tolosa, 25 kms from this northwestern town,

escaped with books and documents in a Landrover-type vehicle, which was later found abandoned and burnt out.

The Iberduero company is building a nuclear power station at Lemoniz, north of Bilbao, which is strongly contested by the local population. The company has been the target of bomb attacks on transformer stations at several places in the Basque country, particularly in Guipuzcoa province.

China frees 11 Vietnamese POWs

PEKING, Aug. 29 (R) — China Saturday released 11 Vietnamese prisoners of war and a Vietnamese girl at the "Friendship Pass" on their tense common border, official Peking Radio said.

The radio said the 11 soldiers had been captured by Chinese troops and militia while operating inside China, but gave no indication as to how long they had been held. It added that the Vietnamese girl had been captured during the 1979 border war between the two countries.

It reported that they were freed "out of a spirit of humanitarianism" so they could be reunited with their families before Vietnam's national day next Wednesday.

U.S. rejects air safety inspection by Canadian

OTTAWA, Aug. 29 (AP) — The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration has refused to let the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers' Association president visit the Cleveland control tower to inspect air safety, a spokesman for Canada's Transport Department said.

The FAA decision scuttled plans announced earlier Friday for a joint union-government study of the competence of the replacements for striking U.S. controllers.

Bill Robertson, president of the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers' Association, was to visit Cleveland for an on-site inspection and Peter Proulx, federal director of Air Traffic Services, was to go to Anchorage, Alaska.

The Transport Department official said the FAA "expressed concern about remarks made by Robertson in the last two weeks about safety in U.S. air space." He said the American agency was willing to invite Canadian government officials to tour U.S. airports.

Robertson and the association contend that the replacement controllers are committing dangerous mistakes that make air travel in the United States unsafe. The Canadian controllers unsuccessfully urged the government Thursday to halt flights across the U.S. border.

Walter McLeish, administrator of the Transport Department's air transportation administration, told a news conference Thursday, "we believe the system is absolutely safe."

Peking declares water emergency

HONG KONG, Aug. 29 (AFP) — Peking has declared a state of emergency as the city tries to cope with the worst water shortage in 32 years. Municipal authorities, attempting to conserve the extremely limited water levels in Peking's reservoirs, have restricted supplies to major industrial consumers, the *Peking Daily* reported.

While authorities have not begun rationing drinking water, an emergency measure requires the installation of water meters in individual homes, and fees for the use of municipal water supplies are to increase, the report said.

Four days ago, military aircraft seeded clouds with a mixture of urea and ammonia nitrate, but produced only scattered showers. The water crisis is the result of severe drought over the past two years and excessive use of the underground water resources.



The Diana portrait

Man slashes portrait of Lady Diana

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP) — A man wielding a knife slashed a portrait of Princess Diana, wife of Prince Charles, as it hung on show at the National Portrait Gallery here Saturday, gallery officials reported.

The director of the gallery, Dr. John Hayes, said in a statement: "The central area of the portrait was damaged and the portrait has been temporarily withdrawn from exhibition pending restoration."

The portrait went on show at the state-owned gallery, which houses many of the nation's portraiture art treasures, last July 23, six days before Lady Diana Spencer as she then was married Prince Charles.

Hayes said that the man, who so far has not been named, was arrested immediately after slashing the portrait by two gallery security staff guarding the portrait of Princess Diana and an adjoining portrait of Prince Charles.

The man was handed over to police and charged with criminal damage and is due to appear before London magistrates Monday morning, Hayes said. The portrait of Princess Diana was commissioned by the gallery for 4,000 pounds (\$7,360) from Bryan Organ, who has previously painted portraits of other members of the British Royal family.

The portrait, measuring 70 by 50 inches, shows the princess wearing a black pants suit with gold piping and sitting sideways in a chair in front of a pale blue door in one of the Buckingham Palace drawing rooms.

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